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PALM BEACH LIFE

NOVEMBER 1981

VOL. 74, No. 11



ON OUR COVER: Furs can bring out the royalty in all of us, and Countess Christina Carimati di Carimate shows how in this white Russian ermine coat available from the Ben Kahn Boutique at Sara Fredericks. For more of these fabulous furs, see page 78. Photographed by Stephen Leek.

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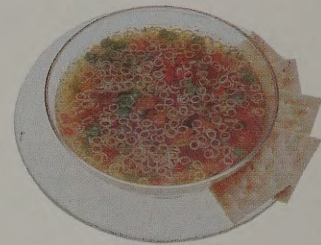
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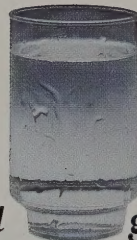


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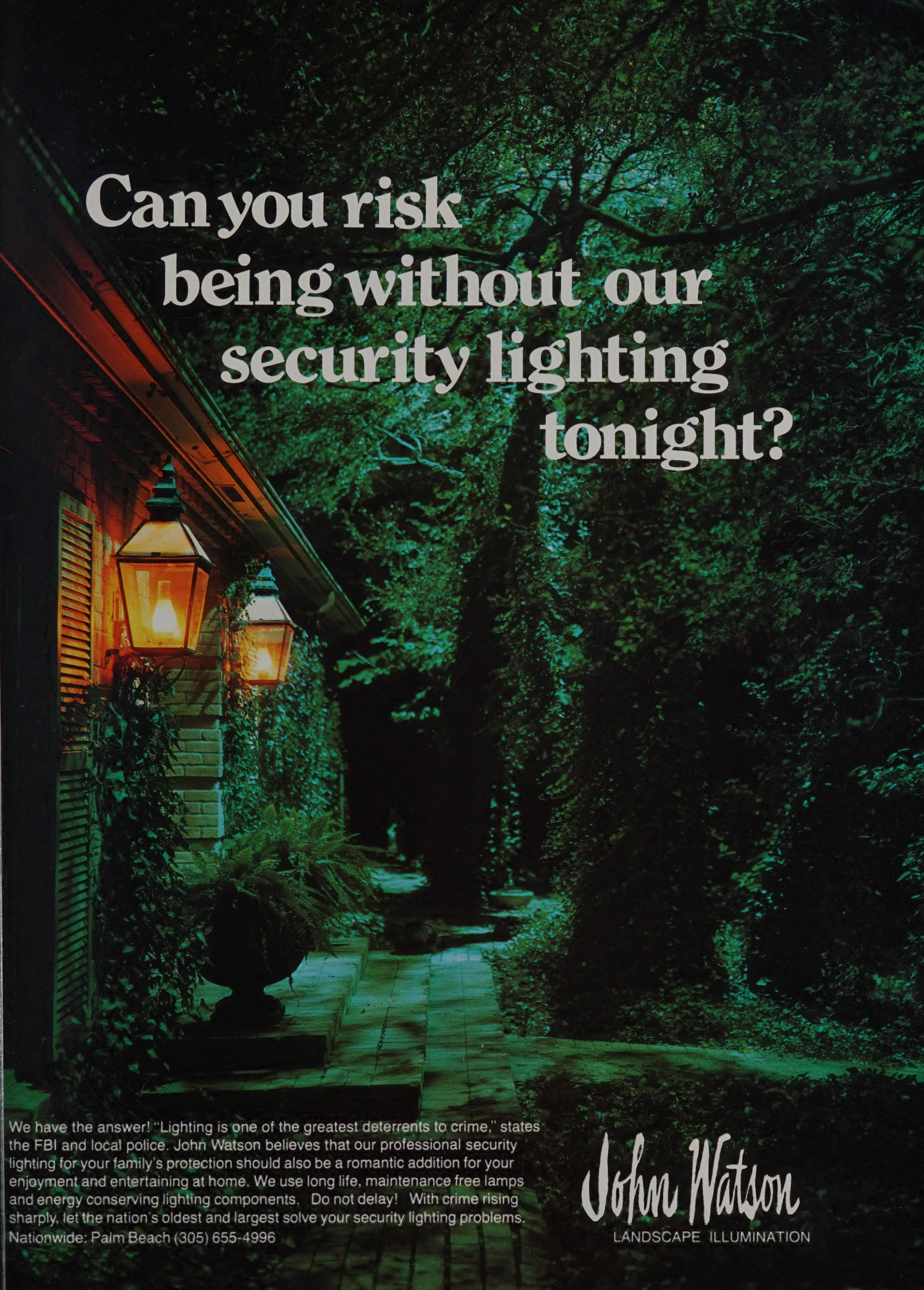
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AGNES ASH

PB DATELINE

Thanks to a number of well-established, quality conscious retailers, Florida men always have been properly dressed — except for the occasional shirtless jogger who sounds a silent yell by running through Palm Beach.

Now Brooks Brothers is returning to our state and I don't know how we'll ever again get our men to New York for a fall shopping spree.

Brooks once had a Palm Beach store but it closed during the Depression. Since then, Brooks followers have been served by catalog because the nearest store was in Atlanta.

In this issue, Tod Draz, internationally recognized as a superior fashion artist, has sketched some Brooks Brothers looks especially adapted to our climate.

Although boasting an enviable reputation for classic clothing, the Brooks Brothers were never as inflexible in their merchandizing as were, for example, the bearded Smith Brothers. From time to time Brooks strayed from tradition, breaking out with pink shirts and orange nylon wind breakers. Last year in the Madison Avenue store, I found bikini underwear next to thermal long johns.

This willingness to accept the new in moderation, without abandoning the old, has been a factor in the continuing success of the chain. Every generation of customer passes down the Brooks Brothers image. And every day new disciples discover Brooks.

At one time a member of the Brooks Brothers family lived in Palm Beach. As in most families with a conservative reputation, there was one eccentric exception. In the Brooks family it was Reginald Brooks, a fine athlete who left the dry goods business to those who enjoyed it. Reginald spent his youth ice skating and became a member of the 1908 U.S. Olympic team. He won a gold medal and eventually retired to a house on Seaspray Avenue.

The late Al Gasper, who ran a cleaning shop on Worth Avenue, tells a poignant and amusing story about Brooks in his memoirs published in *Palm Beach Life* (April '79).

Part of Brooks' driveway was fashioned into a small skating rink. Each year upon the anniversary of his Olympic win, Brooks would don his old outfit and skates and do his workout.

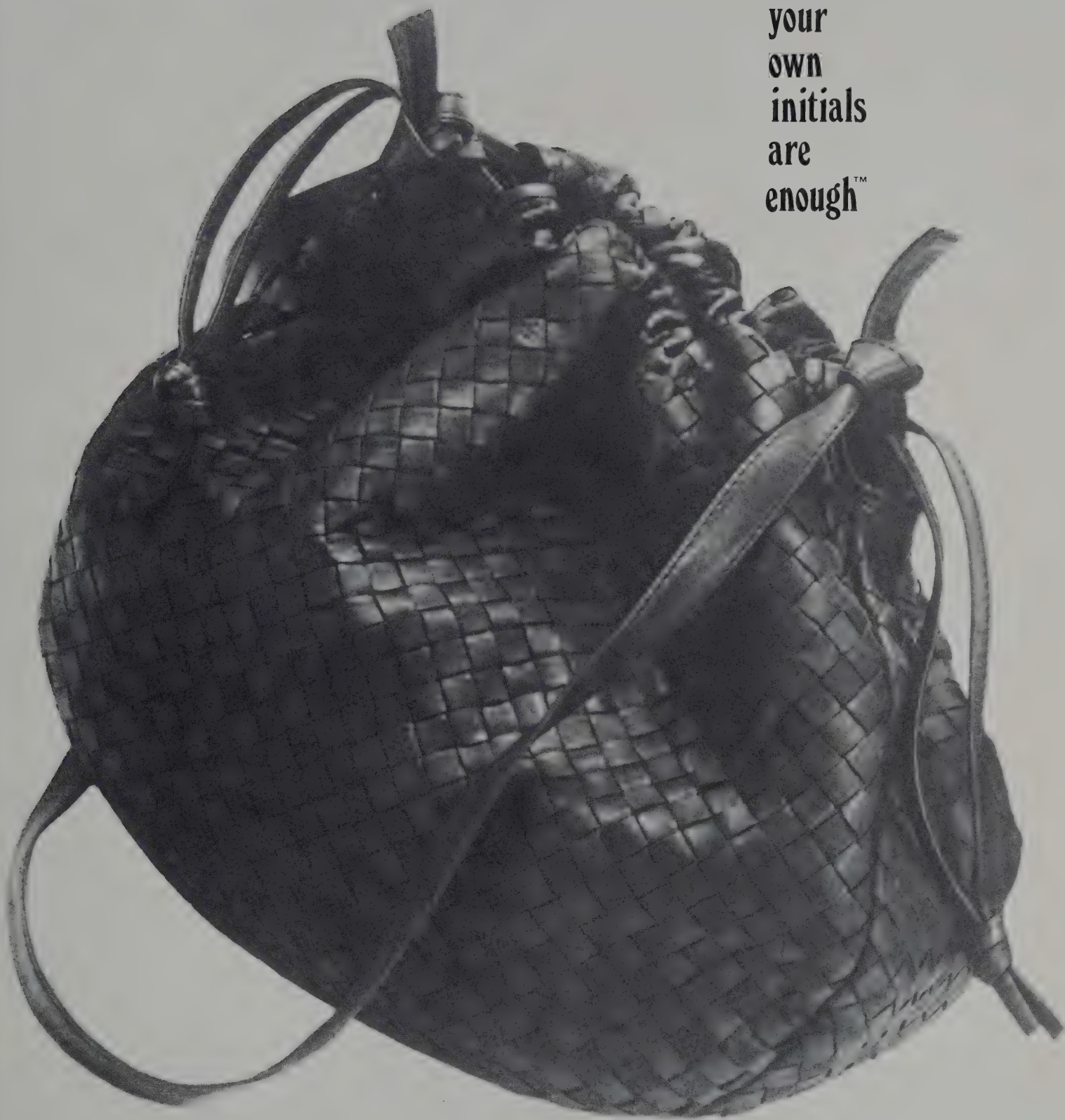
Brooks was getting on in years and could no longer balance himself very well on the rink. Every time he fell he ripped part of his apparel.

Gasper arranged with Brooks to repair the outfit after the season. That summer, the uniform was cleaned and mended. Gasper then built a platform by the rink exactly like the one used at the Olympics, with the top center step reserved for the winner. Brooks was barely able to make the top.

The last time Brooks attempted the stunt he almost collapsed. Shortly afterward, he went north and never returned.

When the new Brooks Brothers store opens on Worth Avenue we hope someone in the corporation will find a picture of Reginald in his skating outfit to hang on the wall. □

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MATT MOFFETT

HIGH PROFILE

HENRY HARVEY—92 YEARS OF ACHIEVEMENTS



Architect Henry Stephen Harvey, who can recall the era when private railroad cars were all the rage, designed about 50 Florida depots, including this historic West Palm Beach train station.

When Henry Stephen Harvey talks to you about the Palm Beach that was, when he tells you about the war (WWI, of course) and Addison Mizner and the Great Depression, he is not relating tales gleaned from a history book or remembrances of stories he learned on his grandmother's knee. He is telling you the story of his life.

Harvey was there — through boom and bust and boom again. He was there when private railroad cars were the toys of the wealthy and "real beaches," with as much as 400 feet of immaculate sand, were their playgrounds. And he was also there when there were few wealthy and fewer toys, and the playgrounds were empty.

Through it all, Harvey has not only survived, but thrived.

"I've found that if you keep busy, you'll live a long time," says Harvey, whose 92 years on earth are testimony to that statement. As an architect who has designed more than 200 buildings throughout the United States, as a former mayor of West Palm Beach and as

a hardware consultant, in business the past 48 years, Harvey has kept busy enough and lived long enough to accumulate a veritable storehouse of memories about the people and events that went into making Palm Beach what it is.

"I remember the exact day I arrived in Palm Beach for the first time," says Harvey, fidgeting with a pen at his cluttered desk in the Phipps Plaza office where he still does business today.

"It was May 18, 1921 when I came with my new partner (L. Phillips Clarke) and set up our architectural office. The town was growing so fast that we had our first commission just a day and a half after we arrived."

Before coming to Palm Beach, Harvey, the son of small town Mississippi farmers, had worked in Birmingham, Ala. and Philadelphia, Pa. Married, in 1914, Harvey and his wife Claire reared three daughters and lived together until Mrs. Harvey's death in 1971. He also served for two years in the Construction Division of the U.S. Signal Corps during WWI.



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CRAIG STANFIELD

Harvey, who was recently honored for his time-tested architecture, designed the original Palm Beach Town Hall, that has since been enlarged.

Harvey designed airfields across the United States for the Signal Corps, but he is better known for the buildings he designed throughout Florida for the Harvey Clarke architectural firm. Among these are the original Palm Beach Town Hall (which has since been expanded) as well as Holy Trinity Church and the Comeau building, both in West Palm Beach.

He also designed about 50 passenger stations all over Florida for the Seaboard Coastline Railroad. The West Palm Beach station on Tamarind Avenue is listed on The National Register of Historic Places.

Harvey's architectural achievements were formally recognized in 1980, when the local chapter of the American Institute of Architects presented him the "Architecture that Stands the Test of Time" award.

Possibly the greatest honor bestowed on Harvey, however, was not a plaque or a sheet of paper, but a compliment from the most famous Palm Beach architect, Addison Mizner.

"It was back in the early '20s when several local architects, including Mizner and myself, submitted plans for a new library that was to be built in West Palm Beach," Harvey recalls. "My design was chosen over the others and used to build the original West Palm Beach Memorial Library, which stood until the early '60s.

"I remember at the time, though, Mizner looked at my design and told me, 'You know, that one's a beauty.'"

Harvey, in turn, spares no praise for Mizner.

"Addison Mizner was a fine man," he says. "He was entertaining, friendly and talented. There are those who are critical of his work, but his buildings have stood the test of time."

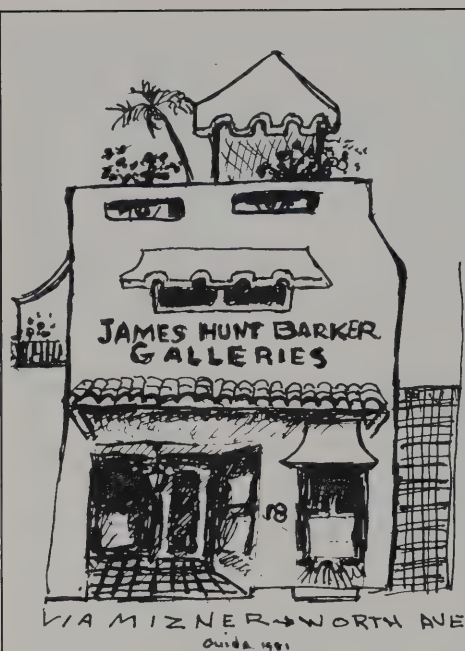


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At about the same time that he was winning praise from his peers and reaching the peak of his architectural career, Harvey became involved, somewhat reluctantly, in an even nobler profession — politics.

"In 1924, several West Palm Beach businessmen asked me to run for mayor of that town," Harvey says. "Of course I refused, because I had no experience in politics and no real interest in it either.

"But they were persistent. They said they didn't care about my inexperience, because they wanted a new fresh approach anyway. They were so adamant that I finally told them to give me one night to sleep on the idea and come to some decision.

"As it turned out it didn't make much difference what I decided," Harvey says, smiling as he recalls his entry into the political arena. "There was a big article in the West Palm Beach paper the next day announcing that I was going to be a candidate for mayor. That kind of made up my mind for me."

Such was the somewhat unglorious beginning of Harvey's political career. Actually, his reluctant, almost acciden-

tal entry into the mayoral race more or less set the tone for the campaign to come.

"That campaign had to set records in a couple areas," Harvey says, tongue in cheek. "First, I had to have the smallest campaign expense of any politician in history. I spent exactly \$6.25 for a little block in the newspaper that announced I was running. That \$6.25 was all I spent. Compare that to some

"Today's buildings have junk hardware"

of the figures politicians run up today," he says.

"Not only did it have to be the cheapest campaign ever, but it was probably the shortest, too. I made one speech to the Rotary Club and that was the only public appearance I made.

"When I think about it, maybe I did something right after all," Harvey muses. "I won the election by a pretty comfortable margin."

To put Harvey's less than extrava-
(Continued on page 118)

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BRAZILIAN COURT HOTEL — 50 DISCRIMINATING YEARS



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The Brazilian Court Hotel, about to celebrate its 50th season, is a Palm Beach institution. This resort hotel, which stretches across three acres from Brazilian to Australian Avenues, has a loyal following of seasonal inhabitants who stay each year from December to May.

More like an inn or a guest house than a hotel, the Brazilian Court is part of "Old Palm Beach." Its old-world charm includes Spanish-influenced architecture, lush, tropical landscape and gracious, personalized service.

Patrons like to tell the tale of Colonel Collins, a polo player who always went to the Brazilian Court for lunch. This was in the early '30s, when Collins supposedly owned polo fields near Military Trail.

One day, finding the dining room full, Collins asked if someone could bring him lunch on the patio. He was soon joined by other guests who were delighted by the surroundings of exotic plants and sunshine.

Thus, the great tradition of outdoor meals at the Brazilian Court was born.

Today, breakfast, lunch and din-

ner are served in the hotel's south courtyard, and the experience is one of the island's most inviting offerings.

But the hotel offers more than outside dining. The dates and history of the hotel's past are vague but most people concur the building dates from 1926 and was first a series of small apartments.

It is unclear whether these efficiencies were rented from 1927 to 1931, but the apartments became a hotel about 1931.

"There was just a plain old wooden sign on the corner that said hotel, with an arrow," remembers the current owner, Dennis Heffernan.

In the early '30s, publisher Vincent Mulford was one of the owners, and Elliot Bishop was his general manager. Under their reign, which continued more than 30 years, the hotel acquired its official name and the 50 efficiency apartments were converted into hotel rooms.

Apparently there wasn't much demand at the time for efficiency apartments in Palm Beach, so the kitchens

(Continued on page 102)

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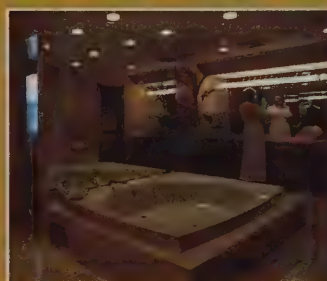
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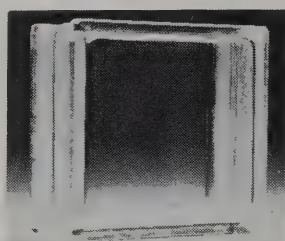
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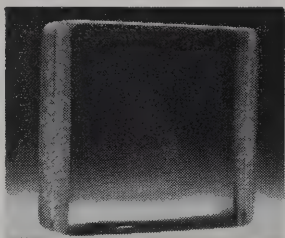
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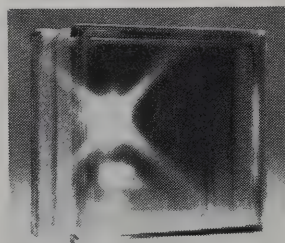


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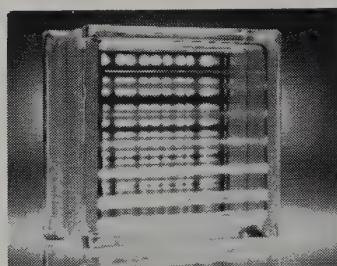
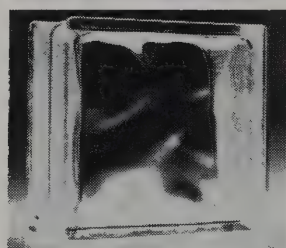
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CHARLES CALHOUN

THE WINE MYSTIQUE

REAPING THE PROFIT FROM THE GRAPE

One of the most interesting features of the wine boom of the late 1970s was the way it sent so many consumers out into the vineyards — not someone else's, but their own. A generation ago, a rich man might occasionally buy a famous old property, but it would have occurred to few connoisseurs as they sipped their clarets and Burgundies to go out and plant grapes. Even in the early days of the California "wine revolution" — the late 1960s and early 1970s — the search for a tax shelter may have inspired as much investment in wineries as any passion for the grape.

How the world has changed, and not only because the Internal Revenue Service has tightened the rules on agricultural ventures. The way that wineries have sprung up throughout the cooler parts of California, like mushrooms after a rain, is by now a familiar story. Today, the most startling innovations are taking place east of the Mississippi (not to slight



the success of vintners in places scattered from Idaho and Washington state to Texas). Wineries are appearing from chilly New England to the Cotton Belt in places where, until recently, it was often difficult to find a bottle of decent wine for sale, much less find a local vigneron actually producing it. To take only one example, today in Virginia — where Thomas Jefferson was a famous failure at wine making 200 years ago — there are 13 bonded wineries and several more in the planning stages.

The motives influencing this development are many: local pride, personal vanity, an urge to do something everyone dismissed as impossible, a return to small-scale farming and the traditional lifestyle it suggests, the expectation that wine consumption will double in this country between 1980 and 1990, and the fact that a new generation of consumers now in their 20s and 30s are highly conscious of the merits of wine.

Yet, planting a vineyard, much less opening a winery, is not a simple business, as casually as some people seem to jump into it. One sad feature of the domestic wine world in the years just ahead is likely to be the number of failures on

(Continued on page 162)



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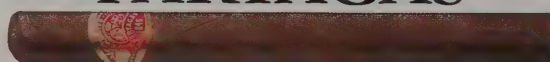
From harvesting the leaves of a Partagas to inspecting the fullness, softness and resilience of the finished cigar itself in its expensive Cameroon wrapper takes almost three years.

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MARY DYMON

DAYS & NIGHTS

*A guide to area events in the month of November
(schedules are subject to change):*

THEATER

Actor's Repertory Company: "Women Behind Bars," a special showing of this drama-comedy set in a women's prison in New York. Every third Saturday, now through May 8 at midnight. 308 S. Dixie Hwy., West Palm Beach. 655-2122.

Actors Workshop and Repertory Company: A series of four productions will be presented in repertory now through Dec. 7 — "Evening of One Act Plays"; "Say Goodnight Gracie," a comedy set in the '50s; "A Perfect Relationship," a romantic comedy set in a gay community in Greenwich Village and "Seahorse," a two-character romance. Thursday through Sunday evenings at 8:30 a.m. Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m. 308 S. Dixie Hwy., West Palm Beach. 655-2122.

The Barn Theater: "Goodbye Charlie," a lighthearted tale of a wolf's punishment. Charlie, who has been shot to death by a jealous husband, is reincarnated in the form of a woman. Nov. 20 - Dec. 15 at 8:30 p.m. Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. 2400 S.E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart. 287-4884.

Caldwell Playhouse: "Waltz of the Toreadors," a brilliant, farcical comedy by Jean Anouilh. Nov. 17-Dec. 20. Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8:30 p.m. Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m. 286 N. Federal Hwy., at the Boca Raton Mall, Boca Raton. 368-7509.

Coastal Players of Jupiter-Tequesta: "The Second Time Around," a lighthearted comedy. Living together is fine, except when it's your divorced father and mother. Nov. 13-15 and 19-22 at 8:30 p.m. Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m. J.T.J.C. Building, 339 Seabrook Road, Tequesta. 747-0801, 746-6303.

Delray Beach Playhouse: "Stage Door," a comedy about a boarding house for actresses set in the early 1900s in New York. Nov. 6-14 at 8:30 p.m. except Nov. 8 at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 14 at 2:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. 950 N.W. 9th St. and Lake Ida Park, Delray Beach. 272-1281.

Lake Worth Playhouse: "The Mad Woman of Chailot," a fantasy concerning a woman who lives in Paris at the turn of the century. Nov. 13-22 at 8:30 p.m. Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m. 713 Lake Ave., Lake Worth. 586-6410.

Little Palm Theater for Young People: "Really Rosey," 1975 children's TV special. Book and lyrics are by Maurice Sendak; music is by Carole King. The children are playing dress up and decide instead to play audition for a TV show. It becomes a musical review. Amy Crug stars as Really Rosey. Nov. 7, 14 and 21. "Mr. Scrooge," a musical adaptation of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." Nov. 28 - Jan. 2. Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. Royal Palm Theater Center, 303 Golfview Drive, Boca Raton. 832-0262, 426-2211.

Musicana Supper Club: Variety shows are staged nightly by college music and dance majors. Showtimes vary. Closed Mondays. 1166 Marine Drive, West Palm Beach. 683-1711.

Oakland West Dinner Theater: "Tom and Sally," a new musical about Thomas Jefferson and his black mistress Sally Hemmings. Now through Nov. 29. Curtain 8:30 p.m., matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2 p.m. Closed Mondays. West of Oakland Park Boulevard., Lauderdale Lakes. 739-1800, 739-1801.

Players State Theater: "Oedipus Rex," a new adaptation of Sophocles' masterpiece by Charles Nolte. Nov. 6-29 at 8:15 p.m. Matinees Wednesday, Saturdays and Sundays at 2 p.m. Coconut Grove Playhouse, 3500 Main Hwy., Coconut Grove. 442-4000.

Burt Reynolds Dinner Theater: "Fiddler on the Roof," the winner of the Tony Award and the Drama Critics Circle Award for best musical. The story concerns matchmaking and romance. Now through Dec. 13.

Curtain 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday matinees, curtain 1:30 p.m., Sunday champagne brunch, curtain 1:30 p.m. 1001 Indiantown Road, Jupiter. 746-5566.

Riverside Theater: "The Song is Kern," performed by the Asolo State Theater. A musical review featuring the music of Jerome Kern. Nov. 8 at 8:15 p.m. "Harlem to Broadway," a musical review spanning black music in the theater. Nov. 13 at 8:15 p.m. 400 Beachland Blvd., Vero Beach. 231-6990.

Riverside Theater Children's Theater: "The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere," a musical version of the famous patriotic story. Nov. 7 at 1:30 p.m. 400 Beachland Blvd., Vero Beach. 231-6990.

Royal Palm Dinner Theater: "6 Rms Rv Vu," a romantic comedy concerning a man and a woman, both divorced, who are looking for an apartment when they meet. Nov. 1. "Private Lives," a Noel Coward comedy about two couples and their romantic and marital problems. Nov. 3 - Dec. 6. Curtain 8 p.m. except Sundays when curtain is 6 p.m. Matinees



*Nikolais Dance Theatre,
West Palm Beach Auditorium*

Wednesday and Saturday, 1:45 p.m. 303 Golfview Drive, Boca Raton. 832-0262, 426-2211.

Royal Poinciana Childrens Theater: "Cinderella." Nov. 22 at 2:30 p.m. Royal Poinciana Playhouse, 70 Royal Poinciana Way, Palm Beach. 659-3310.

Royal Poinciana Playhouse: "Guys and Dolls," a comedy concerning gamblers and Salvation Army girls in the 1930s and 1940s. Nov. 27-28 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 29 at 4 p.m. 70 Royal Poinciana Way, Palm Beach. 659-3310.

The Stage Company: "Lovers," an Irish play about two couples in two acts by Brian Friel. Nov. 4-28 at 8 p.m. Matinee days vary. 201 Clematis St., West Palm Beach. 655-1240.

MUSIC

Boca Raton "Pops" Series. Under the direction of Mark Azzolina, the "Pops" offers a wide variety of musical styles. Featuring Phyllis Satz, pianist, Nov. 3; a benefit concert sponsored by the Kiwanis Clubs of Boca Raton, Nov. 12; guest artist, tenor James Bohn, Nov. 17. All concerts at 8 p.m. Bibletown Auditorium, 131-C E. Palmetto Park Road, Boca Raton. 391-2744.

The Florida Heritage Festival. A five-day event with local bands appearing on Nov. 4; Bobby Bare on Nov. 5; Jerry Clower and a nostalgia act, John Sebastian, on Nov. 6; Hank Williams, Jr., Nov. 7 and Slim Whitman, the legend for the young and old, Nov. 8. South Florida Fair Grounds, 9067 Southern Blvd., West Palm Beach. 793-0338.

The Florida Philharmonic. Guest artist, violinist Boris Belkin. Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. Miami Beach Theater of the Performing Arts, 1700 Washington Ave., Miami Beach. 673-8013.

Fort Lauderdale Symphony. Pierre Fournier, cellist, will appear with Emerson Buckley, conductor, and the Fort Lauderdale Symphony. Nov. 24-25 at 8:30 p.m. War Memorial Auditorium, 1430 N. Federal Hwy., Fort Lauderdale. 761-2831.

(Continued on page 30)

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DAYS & NIGHTS

(Continued from page 26)

George Jones and Ray Price. A country music concert. Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. West Palm Beach Auditorium, Palm Beach Lakes Boulevard, West Palm Beach. 683-6010, 683-6012.

Miami Beach Symphony Orchestra. Barnett Breeskin, director-conductor, and guest artists, Gerald and Mildred Snyder, duo pianists in concert. Nov. 15 at 8:15 p.m. Miami Beach Theater of the Performing Arts, 1700 Washington Ave., Miami Beach. 673-8013.

Music at Eight Series. Peter Serkin, pianist, one of the supreme musicians of our time begins the series this year. Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. West Palm Beach Auditorium, Palm Beach Lakes Boulevard, West Palm Beach. 683-6010, 683-6012.

Palm Beach Symphony. Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. Royal Poinciana Playhouse, 70 Royal Poinciana Way, Palm Beach. 659-3310.

Second Tuesday Concert Series. Featuring outstanding virtuoso and accomplished cellist, David Heiss. Nov. 10-11 at 8 p.m. Norton Gallery of Art Theater, 1451 S. Olive Ave., West Palm Beach. 832-5194.

Mel Tillis. A country music star in concert. Nov. 29 at 8 p.m. Sunrise Musical Theater, 5555 N.W. 95th Ave., Sunrise. 741-8600.

Verdi's "Aida." The Great Artist Series presents Martina Arroya, Mignon Dunn, James McCracken, Pablo Elvira, John Cheek and John Seabury in a concert version of "Aida." Henry Lewis will conduct the Florida Philharmonic with Lee Kjelsson directing the University of Miami Chorale. Nov. 8 and 10 at 8 p.m. Miami Beach Theater of the Performing Arts, 1700 Washington Ave., Miami Beach. 532-3491.

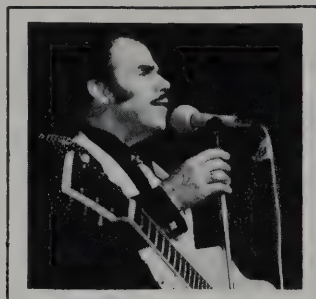
SPECIAL EVENTS

"Annual Gem and Mineral Show." An annual exhibit of jewelry and gems. Nov. 28-29, all day. West Palm Beach Auditorium. 683-6010, 683-6912.

"Beaux Arts Promenade in the Park." A three-day artists' exhibit. Nov. 13-15. War Memorial Auditorium, 1430 N. Federal Hwy., Fort Lauderdale. 761-2830.

"Thomas Eakins: His Photographic Work." An unusual exhibition of photographs includes original works made by this American artist from 1880 to 1892. The majority of these images have never before been exhibited. Nov. 1, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Norton Gallery of Art, 1451 S. Olive Ave., West Palm Beach. 832-5194.

"Ghosts, Goblins and Gods: Strange Encounters with the Japanese Imagination." Includes 20 woodblock prints from Japanese folklore dating from the mid-to-late 19th century. Now through Jan. 24, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Mondays. Morikami Museum, 4000 Morikami Park Road, Delray Beach. 499-0631.



*Slim Whitman,
Florida Heritage Festival*

um, 4000 Morikami Park Road, Delray Beach. 499-0631.

Hartford Ballet, a visually magnificent production of Prokofiev's full-length Romeo and Juliet, with orchestra. Dance at Eight Series. Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. West Palm Beach Auditorium, Palm Beach Lakes Boulevard, West Palm Beach. 683-6012, 683-6010.

Norton Members Artist Guild Annual Exhibition. A wide range of media will be exhibited. Mr. Dennis Gould, director of the Armand Hammer Foundation and curator of the collection, will serve as juror. Norton Gallery of Art, 1451 S. Olive Ave., West Palm Beach. 832-5194.

"Performance of Court Dance Theater and Music from Okinawa." The first U.S. tour under the auspices of the Asian Society. From the early 18th-century Okinawan king's court. Elaborate and brightly colored costumes. Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. Florida Atlantic University Theater, Glades Road, Boca Raton. 395-5100, ext. 2531.

"Sparticus." A dramatic ballet choreographed by Robert Davis. A Ballet Arts production. Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. West Palm Beach Auditorium, Palm Beach Lakes Boulevard, West Palm Beach. 683-6010, 683-6012.

Twenty-second Annual Fort Lauderdale International Boat Show. Everything from dinghies to yachts. Nov. 5-9, all day. Bahia Mar Hotel and Yachting Center, Fort Lauderdale. 764-7642.

"UFOs: Fact or Fancy." A special planetarium show giving the history of UFOs including a discussion concerning intergalactic life. Now through Nov. 30. Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Fridays 6:30 to 10 p.m. Science Museum and Planetarium, 4801 Dreher Trail North, Dreher Park, West Palm Beach. 832-1988.

"Women Look at Women." An exhibition of 74 photos from the 1890s to the present by 25 women photographers showing America's women and their history. Organized by the Library of Congress. The subjects range from portraiture to working women to women at play. Nov. 7-30, Tuesdays through Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays, noon to 5 p.m., Henry Morrison Flagler Museum, 1 Whitehall Way, Palm Beach. 655-2833.

LECTURES

"America the Beautiful." An illustrated lecture presented by the New Dimensions Institute. Nov. 12 at 1:30 p.m. Palm Beach County Public Library, 3650 Summit Blvd., West Palm Beach. 686-0895.

"The Art of Nature Photography." John Agnew, instructor. Involves theories of aesthetics and composition. Pointers on landscape, close-up and color and pattern will be included. Thursdays, now through Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. Pine Jog Environmental Services Center, 6301 Summit Blvd., West Palm Beach. 686-6600.



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Bonsai Lecture. First of the yearly series of bonsai lectures. Nov. 7 at 2 p.m. Morikami Museum, 4000 Morikami Park Road, Delray Beach. 499-0631.

"Japan Today." Karl VanMeter, lecturer. A film entitled "Queen of Autumn" concerning the industry of crysanthemums will be accompanying the lecture. Nov. 16 at 10:30 a.m. Lake Worth Public Library, 15 N. M St., Lake Worth. 585-9882.

Native Plants Field Trip Series. A study of native plants in a beach hammock area, a low pineland and prairie and in a cypress swamp. Nov. 22 with times to be announced. Pine Jog Environmental Services Center, 6301 Summit Blvd., West Palm Beach. 686-6600.

Selecting and Growing Citrus in Your Landscape. A horticultural seminar sponsored by the Palm Beach County Cooperative Extension Service. Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Mounts Agricultural Center, 531 N. Military Trail, West Palm Beach. 683-1777.

FILMS

"Charlotte's Web," an animated musical film based on the children's book by E.B. White. Nov. 7 at 2 p.m. In the Lecture Room, West Palm Beach Public Library, 100 Clematis St., West Palm Beach. 659-8010.

"Geta: Wooden Footwear." Concerns a community in Western Japan whose primary economic activity is making geta. Nov. 17-22, continuous showings daily. Morikami Museum, 4000 Morikami Park Road, Delray Beach. 499-0631.

Norton Gallery Fall Film Series: "The Third Generation." Directed by Rainer Werner Fassbinder. A thriller about German terrorists. In color with English subtitles, Nov. 6; "Every Man For Himself," a French film that has won critical acclaim, directed by Jean-Luc Godard, Nov. 13; "Loulou," a romantic French film directed by Maurice Pialat, Nov. 20; "Rockers," a celebration of Jamaica's Rastafarian Poachers, directed by Theodoros Bafaloukas, Nov. 27. All films begin at 8:15 p.m. Norton Gallery of Art, 1451 S. Olive Ave., West Palm Beach. 832-5194.

Tuesday Afternoon Film Series. "Homage to Verdi," Nov. 3; "Keep America Singing," Nov. 10; "Vivaldi's Venice" and "The Concert," Nov. 17; "Walt Whitman's Civil War," "Walden Pond" and "Mark Twain Gives an Interview," Nov. 24. All shows at 2 p.m. Palm Beach County Public Library, 3650 Summit Blvd., West Palm Beach. 686-0895.

"Tut: The Boy King." A tour of the art treasures with Orson Wells. Nov. 24 at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Lake Worth Public Library, 15 N. M St., Lake Worth. 585-9882.

Wednesday Film Series. Informational films of cultural interest including "National Geographic" films. Every Wednesday at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. "Cortez and Montezuma," Nov. 4 at 2 p.m.; "The Eagle Has Landed: Flight of Apollo," Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m.; "Merrily We Roll Along," Nov. 11 at 2 p.m.; "The North Wind and The Sea," Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m.; "Home Run for Love," Nov. 18 at 2 p.m.; "An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge," a Civil War story, Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m.; "The Great Barrier Reef," Nov. 25 at 2 p.m.; "Polynesian Adventure," a family moves to an out island, Nov. 25 at 7:30 p.m. Palm Beach County Public Library, 3650 Summit Blvd., West Palm Beach. 686-0895.

"West Side Story." A discussion by Bob Carter of the Actors Repertory Company, entitled "Development of the American Musical," will follow the film Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. Palm Beach County Public Library, 3650 Summit Blvd., West Palm Beach. 686-0895.

SPORTS

Calder Race Course. Thoroughbred racing daily at 1:15 p.m. except Sundays. Now through Jan. 7. 210th St. and N.W. 27th Ave. Miami. 625-1311.

Flagler Dog Track. Greyhound racing now through Dec. 25. Post time 8:05 p.m. nightly, matinees Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 1 p.m. 401 N.W. 38th Court, Miami. 649-3000.

George Morris-Gunner-Ostergaard Equestrian Clinic. A two-day clinic with instruction in hunters and jumpers classes. Exact dates and times to be announced. Palm Beach Polo and Country Club, off Forest Hill Boulevard at Wellington, West Palm Beach. 793-1113.

Hunters and Jumpers Show. Last of a series of seven shows. Competition for points leading to the December Awards Show. Open entry. Nov. 1 beginning at 8 a.m. South Florida Fair Grounds, Horse Complex, 9067 Southern Blvd., West Palm Beach. 793-0338.

Izod International Invitational Golf and Tennis Tournament. Top amateurs and club professionals from around the country will be competing. Now

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through Nov. 5, all day beginning at 9 a.m. Palm Beach Polo and Country Club, off Forest Hill Boulevard at Wellington, West Palm Beach. 793-1113.

Miami Dolphins Pro-football. Miami Dolphins vs. Baltimore Colts, Nov. 1 at 1 p.m.; Miami Dolphins vs. Oakland Raiders, Nov. 15 at 1 p.m.; Miami Dolphins vs. Philadelphia Eagles, Nov. 30 at 9 p.m. Orange Bowl, 1400 N.W. 4th St., Miami. 643-4700.

Palm Beach Jai-Alai Fronton. Post time 7:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, matinees Monday, Wednesday and Saturday at noon. 1415 W. 45th St., West Palm Beach. 844-2444.

Palm Beach Kennel Club. Beginning Nov. 20, greyhound racing nightly except Sunday. Post time 8 p.m. Matinees Monday, Wednesday and Saturday at 1 p.m. Congress Avenue at Belvedere Road, West Palm Beach. 683-2222.

Pompano Park Harness Raceway. Quarterhorse racing nightly except Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Race Track Road, Pompano Beach. 772-2000, 734-1228.

Polo School. Comprehensive instruction for beginner and intermediate levels in hitting, equipment and horse selection and care, video taped replays, game strategy and game scrimmages. Nov. 27-29 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Palm Beach Polo and Country Club, off Forest Hill Boulevard at Wellington. 793-1113.

Sunshine State Quarterhorse Show. The second largest show of the season with over 600 entries representing most of the states and Canada with several foreign nations also represented. Primarily a western show featuring cutting, halter and reining classes along with barrel racing. Nov. 27-29 starting at 8 a.m. South Florida Fair Grounds, 9067 Southern Blvd., West Palm Beach. 793-0338, 793-0333.

"Turkey Trot." A six-mile holiday run sponsored by the Palm Beach Runners. Nov. 29 at 9 a.m. John Prince Park, south of 6th Avenue S. on Congress Avenue, West Palm Beach. 845-0202.

ATTRACTIONS

Dreher Park Zoo. You can explore 20 acres of lush gardens where more than 200 animals make their

home. Here, both domestic and exotic animals live harmoniously in a natural setting. Open every day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1301 Summit Blvd., West Palm Beach. 585-8697.

Elliot Museum. Opened in 1961, the museum houses a collection of antique vehicles once owned by the Elliots. One wing features a dozen American shops, including a general store. A small art collection is also on display. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. daily. Located four miles east of Stuart. 225-1961.

Henry Morrison Flagler Museum. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays, noon to 5 p.m. 1 Whitehall Way, Palm Beach. 655-2833.

House of Refuge. Once authorized as a U.S. life-saving station and then as a Coast Guard post until 1945, the museum now displays maritime artifacts and live turtle hatchlings. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Closed Mondays. Hutchinson Island. 255-1875.

Jonathan Dickinson State Park. Guided nature cruises leave from the park marina daily except Monday, at 1 p.m. Picnic and camping facilities available. Off U.S. 1, north of Tequesta in Hobe Sound. 546-2771.

Lion Country Safari. Hundreds of lions and other wild animals roam the area designed to resemble their natural habitat. Opens 9:30 a.m. every day. Just west of Florida's Turnpike exits 36 and 40, on State Road 80, West Palm Beach. 793-1084.

Morikami Park. Japanese museum and gardens. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 4000 Morikami Park Road, Delray Beach. 499-0631.

Norton Gallery of Art. Museum hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, 1 to 5 p.m. 1451 S. Olive Ave., West Palm Beach. 832-5194.

Science Museum and Planetarium. The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Fridays 6:30 to 10 p.m. 4801 Dreher Trail N., Dreher Park, West Palm Beach. 832-1988.

Society of the Four Arts. The museum is closed during the fall, but reopens in December. Library and gardens are open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. 655-7226, 655-2766. □



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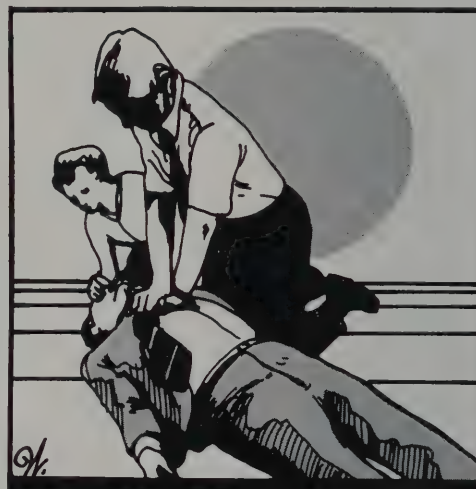
JOY TOMLINSON PHELAN

IN GOOD SHAPE

CPR — SAVE A LIFE

I am a card-carrying lifesaver. I do not have bronzed biceps, hoards of admirers or a sleek body slicing through waves. Sleek and slicing are for the admirable young lifeguards on our country's beaches. However, like them, I can volunteer to share my breath and rhythmically-timed compressions in the hope that they might mean the difference between life and death for the victim.

Experts estimate that more than 100,000 lives could be saved each year by cardiopulmonary resuscitation



(CPR) if enough people mastered the technique. I am one of 19,000 New Yorkers who was trained in CPR last year — a pittance by our population standards. In Seattle, for example, one in five persons (nearly 100,000 residents) have been trained in CPR. There, laymen perform a quarter of the rescues. In fact, one Seattle man has been revived by his wife after each of three coronary attacks!

How to save a life in an emergency situation should be common knowledge. It isn't. In 16 years as a medical writer exposed to a more than average amount of information about the body, its characteristics and the cures man has discovered, I would not have been able to restore vital life signs in case of an accident. When the National Academy of Television Arts & Sciences offered Red Cross CPR

(Continued on page 40)



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IN GOOD SHAPE

(Continued from page 36)

training, I immediately signed up and soon discovered I was the only individual to show up. The class was cancelled.

One week later I reappeared to meet with my newly-scheduled instructor and fellow students.

CPR is a "hands-on" technique of saving lives. It is taught by the American Red Cross and the American Heart Association. You can learn the rudiments by reading, but ventilating and compressing an individual must be physically experienced. It is essential to remember how hard it is to inflate depressed lungs, how much you ache during prolonged compressions of a victim's chest and how exhausted you feel after the ordeal.

Never practice CPR training on another person. While a live model can be used to illustrate the technique, you cannot empty the volume of your breath into an uninjured individual with the force required to inflate the lungs of an accident victim. Also, the rescuer swings the weight of his or her body over the victim during compressions of the chest, exerting a strong pressure, straight down, in order to induce a heart-pumping response. A healthy body's natural reaction to this is resistance and potential damage could result.

To be performed effectively, CPR training must be taught by a qualified instructor and practiced on a mannequin that has been wired.

According to a *New York Times* report by Jane E. Brody, every year approximately 1.5 million Americans suffer heart attacks and 700,000 die as a result — half before the victims ever reach a hospital and 100,000 within the first five minutes of their attack. Three out of four sudden deaths are witnessed by bystanders, most of whom do not know what to do to help save the victim's life.

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation is a "holding action," an artificial way to get oxygen-containing blood flowing to the brain and other body tissues after the heart has stopped beating. If oxygen-laden blood is withheld from the brain for only four to six minutes, brain damage begins.

Bradley Smith and Gus Stevens in *The Emergency Book: You Can Save A Life*, list the sequence that saves:

- Lay the patient flat on his back.
- Open the throat by tilting his head back.
- Look, listen and feel for breathing.

(Continued on page 108)

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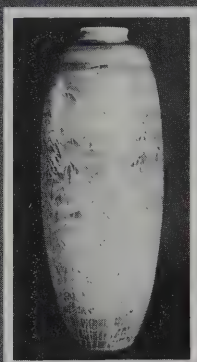
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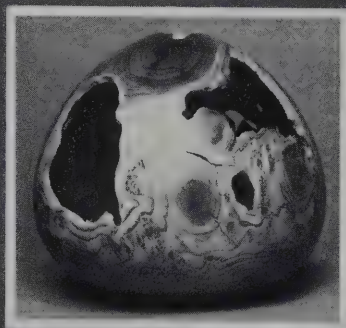
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ALDEN WHITMAN

FIRST EDITIONS

There's such a cornucopia of good books this month that I hardly know where to begin. It's like trying to pick out one bonbon of exquisite flavor from a box of many equally tempting goodies. So, coward that I am, let me start with a proven talent — Irwin Shaw, whose new novel is *Bread Upon the Waters* (Delacorte, \$14.95) and whose talents as a dependable writer are akin to the skills that make Old Blue Eyes such a wizard with a song after all these years. Shaw is practiced and good; if anything, too practiced, so that he often writes in this novel as if he were on automatic pilot.

Bread Upon the Waters, Shaw's eleventh novel, is set in New York, the Hamptons (where he lives part-time), Connecticut and France. It involves a close-knit family of a high-school music teacher — a wife who gives music lessons, a teenager son who wants to be a rock musician, one daughter out of the nest and into a career and a younger daughter who is involved in athletics.

The orderliness of family life is disturbed forever when a rich stranger intrudes, eager to help a deserving couple and their children. Motives on all sides are high, yet the results are disastrous. Shaw's plot is tight (he's very good at spinning stories) and his writing is slick. It's one of the best reads you're likely to have this winter.

The next on my dance card is *Angel of Light* (Dutton, \$15.50), a novel of intrigue and suspense by Joyce Carol Oates, a very prolific writer. Indeed, every time I look up, there seems to be a new Oates book. I don't see how she does it and teaches at Princeton, too. However, she does, and very well, as *Angel of Light* attests. The taut story of a man who dies under suspicious circumstances and for whom a suicide note is found opens the mystery, which is further compounded by his job as director of the Commission for the Ministry of Justice.

Officially, Maurice Halleck is ruled a suicide, but his children, Kirsten and Owen, have their doubts and believe



Irwin Shaw's eleventh novel, *Bread Upon the Waters*, weaves wealth with a close-knit family.

their mother and her lover were the ones who had Papa killed. This sets up a classic confrontation, so Oates cannot be accused of dreaming up a novel plot. What is innovative, though, is how well she handles her characters and how the children are shaped by events beyond their control, once they start to get in deep. *Angel of Light* is a riveting novel, the kind that keeps you up late because you don't want to put it down. It goes out to you with a very high recommendation; it's a thriller with psychological depth and genuine cleverness in the writing.

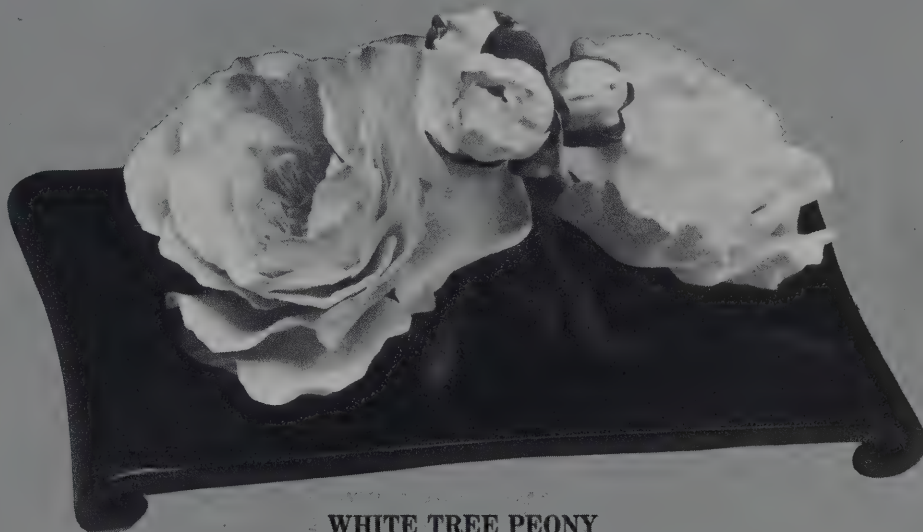
My next book is quite a contrast to Joyce Carol Oates. It's a somber and very disturbing work that asks a lot from a reader, but repays him in diamonds. It is *Hiroshima and Nagasaki: The Physical, Medical and Social Effects of the Atomic Bombings* by The Committee for the Compilation of Materials on Damage Caused by the Atomic Bombs in Hiroshima and Nagasaki (Basic Books, \$37.50). Ordinarily, this is not the sort of book I would tout for you, but these are exceptional times, with the perils of a nuclear con-

(Continued on page 151)



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BOB ROBSON

GROWING MY WAY

CHRISTMAS CACTUS

Plants, like people, are often pressed to meet certain standards of performance that set them apart. Among them is the Christmas cactus, which is expected to bloom during the Christmas season. Gardeners who make elaborate preparations sometimes are disappointed.

On their own and in their native environment these cacti perform quite well, blooming year after year, although not always on schedule. Transferred indoors, to a new and artificial environment, the plants seem to lose control of their own destiny. They also become pampered by overindulgent owners.

Almost indestructable, Christmas cactus is easy to grow under a variety of indoor conditions, but it is quite difficult to induce blooming at Christmastime.



Despite complications, folks keep trying since the cactus has an unusual beauty. Its flowers, similar in appearance to fuchsia with crimson-colored bells and petals that flair out like frilly tutus, are delicate and beautiful.

Its most devastating problem is bud drop. Usually alive with buds when purchased from a plant store, many, and sometimes all, of the buds will fall off before the first flower appears. Reasons for this budless phenomenon are legion. Some are sure that the plant is unduly jolted, while others attribute it to something so simple as turning the plant away from the light which it naturally faces. The fluctuation between night and day temperatures is sometimes given as another possible cause.

Any of these could be a factor,

(Continued on page 74)



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South Florida — A Developer's Nirvana

High interest rates and lean funds are noticeable everywhere — except south Florida . . .

INTRODUCTION BY MATT MOFFETT

Consult an atlas or look at a road map and you will see that the town of Palm Beach lies on the Atlantic coast of southern Florida clearly within the territorial boundaries of the United States of America. This is a certifiable geographical fact. No one would dispute it. Well, almost no one.

If you are a realtor or homeowner in Palm Beach, the town is someplace else entirely. It is somewhere far from the suburban split-level world of American residential architecture and even farther from the moribund world of the national real estate business.

The town is a palm-treed Shangri-la; a high rent Nirvana. Palm Beach is a never-never land that hasn't grown up to face the increasingly harsh realities of the U.S. housing industry.

"When we hear stories about all

the troubles facing the business in the real world, it makes us more glad than ever to be working in Palm Beach," said H. Michelle Dick, operator of Resort Properties International.

In case you have forgotten, the "real world" is a place where mortgage rates climbing into the upper teens have caused house sales to sag like a cardboard roof in a rainstorm.

But those same mortgage rates have put no dent in the Palm Beach real estate market. As in the mid-1970s, when Palm Beach proper escaped a housing slump that battered the rest of the county, the town has remained virtually unaffected by this latest decline.

The reason — cold hard cash.

"Most transactions in Palm Beach are carried out with cash," said Martha

Gottfried, a real estate broker with 12 years experience in the Palm Beach market. "Because of the great number of cash transactions, high mortgage rates just don't make much difference here."

Mrs. Gottfried might have added that these transactions are carried out with a lot of cash. The average Palm Beach home costs about \$500,000. The very least expensive house is priced at \$150,000 and at the other extreme, well, there is the Mar-a-Lago estate, which can be had for around \$20 million.

Despite the seemingly prohibitive cost of owning a home in Palm Beach, there is no shortage of buyers willing to enter the market — cash in hand, of course.

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than clients," said Patricia Goodale, who has spent 14 years in Palm Beach real estate. And at a time when the national real estate market is stagnant, almost every Palm Beach realtor reports yearly sales that are as good, if not better, than ever.

"Palm Beach homeowners generally price their homes about 10 percent above what they eventually expect to receive for them," said Mrs. Dick.

The really telling numbers come in the examination of how the homes were purchased. Nine of the 12 sales were straight cash deals. Only 14 percent of the total combined sale price was financed.

There have been some setbacks in the local market, however. Sales of homes to foreigners have decreased significantly, according to several realtors. The recent rebound of the American dollar on the world currency market has reduced the exchange value of foreign currencies and discouraged foreigners from investing in American real estate.

"At one time, there were waves of people coming in from out of the country and investing in Palm Beach real estate," said Robert E. List, who has spent 30 years in area real estate. "But in the past year or so, the foreigners haven't been as much of a factor because they don't have the same incentives to spend money here."

The impact of this decline is difficult to measure, because the importance of the foreign customer varies greatly from realtor to realtor. Customers from abroad account for 20 percent of the sales of one agency. Another realtor, however, said he deals with only one or two foreign customers each year.

Most realtors did not think the decline in foreign homebuyers would seriously damage the local business. Many said a new group of customers had already come along to take their place.

"Whatever we may have lost on the foreign market, we may have picked up in the form of people moving to Palm Beach from Miami and Fort Lauderdale to escape the congestion of those cities," Mrs. Dick said.

Other realtors spoke of these areas not only as sources of new customers, but as examples of what can happen to cities that become overdeveloped and overpopulated. They stressed the importance of tight zoning laws to prevent Palm Beach from suffering a similar fate.

"Strict zoning regulations are one of the keys to preserving the Palm Beach we all know and love," Mrs.

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WIGGINS PASS CLUB

NAPLES

Naples has often been called the Palm Beach of Florida's west coast. But today, Naples has an exclusive executive retreat that sets it apart from any other community in Florida or anyplace else for that matter.

Here on one of Florida's last unspoiled inlets, the imaginative people behind America's premiere residential resorts have designed a club and condominium enclave on a very private island with a spectacular view of the Gulf of Mexico framed by the inland dotted waters and protected parklands of Wiggins Pass.

So, if you've been running away to the west coast for weekends, we'd like to invite you to stop by the Wiggins Pass Club preview center on your next trip. We'll show you how to make that getaway to Naples last a lifetime.

*Drive Over This Weekend or
Call (813) 597-6024
For a Private Appointment*

Harper Sibley, Jr., President
FMI Financial Corporation
851 Fifth Avenue North, Naples, FL 33940

WPC 038

Dear Mr. Sibley:

I'm anxious to learn more about your newest residential resort, Wiggins Pass. Please rush me your colorful brochure. I'll be in the Naples area on or about _____. Please have someone contact me for a personal briefing and tour.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Zip _____ Phone () _____

P.B.

Goodale said. "After all, we're talking about a piece of land eight miles long and two blocks wide. We're going to have to continue to hold the line on development if we're going to prevent Palm Beach from turning into 'Anywhere U.S.A.'"

By and large, however, the realtors were confident that the town's

present zoning policies were more than sufficient to prevent such a regrettable metamorphosis. Thus, a well-moneyed person interested in buying a home in Palm Beach should have little to fear.

"Palm Beach real estate may be the safest investment in the world," Mrs. Dick said. "If a homebuyer gets the help of a thoroughly professional re-

altor, there's almost no way he can go wrong."

Mrs. Dick did have one piece of advice for anyone toying with the idea of buying a piece of this "unreal world."

"I'd recommend that one should buy now," she said. "There are no bargains, but prices are quite fair. Two years from now, we'll look back on today's prices and they will be a bargain."

Yes, even in never-never land prices fluctuate. Sometimes the fluctuation is dramatic. Other times it is almost humorous.

Take, for example, the whimsical story one realtor tells about a client who changes the asking price of her house as frequently as she changes moods. Sometimes the price goes as high as \$5.5 million. Other times it drops as low as \$3 million.

On the surface it sounds ridiculous, but — well, maybe not. After all, what is \$2.5 million for a piece of never-never land.

Baytree Investments Limited, one of Indian River County's newest oceanfront developments, is "a family affair." The family in question is the Schaub family of Pensacola. The general partners, Richard Schaub Sr. and Rick Schaub Jr., and Clements B. Schaub, architect, are experienced in condominium development, with a long pattern of success in both Pensacola and on Perdido Key near Pensacola on the Gulf of Mexico. Schaub Jr. is project director. Baytree is a first venture into Indian River County and brings to the area an entirely different development concept.

Baytree will consist of a mix of two-bedroom apartments and two-story penthouses.

Phase I and II at Baytree are on the oceanside of A1A. Baytree Villas — entirely different in design concept — will be built on the west side of A1A.

Boalt Properties, Inc. in Palm Beach offers its services in the field of property management as well as in the marketing of residential, commercial and investment properties. In addition, their membership in the Palm Beach Board of Realtors and the Lake Worth, West Palm Beach, North Palm Beach and Tequesta Boards of Realtors provides their clientele with full service in the greater part of Palm Beach County with professional associates ready to help with any real estate transaction. A multilingual staff is in the office at 400 Royal Palm Way, Palm Beach, Florida, 33480; (305) 832-7100.



Palm Beach Polo and Country Club



*Dorothy Engels
Gulden*

*From the grandeur
of yesterday . . .
to the casual sophistication
of today . . .*

Carlton Place offers an uncompromising lifestyle in the Palm Beach tradition. The stunningly designed and appointed residences are set on an original Palm Beach estate and offer breathtaking views of the ocean or intracoastal waterway.

Carlton Place residents are offered all the luxuries you've come to expect including whirlpool, swimming pool, beautiful beach, cabanas, tennis, underground parking, 24-hour security and so much more.

There are only a limited number of Carlton Place apartment residences remaining for occupancy during this winter season, so we suggest that you act now. The four floor plans provide unique designs from 2500 to 3300 square feet and are offered for sale from \$329,500. The sales center is open daily, 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

3140 South Ocean Blvd.
Palm Beach, Florida 33480
(305) 585-6552

Carlton Place

Palm Beach's Finest New Address



Sally Biehusen Real Estate, Inc./Exclusive Agent



Beauty and Intricacy

Palm Beach, Florida

Rising from the shores of the Atlantic Ocean, *Villa Flora* is distinctively the genius of Addison Mizner. A Historical Landmark, it stands in stately elegance and splendor on one and one-half acres of prime Palm Beach oceanfront property. With a hint of tradition, romance, and Old-World elegance, this 1920's estate combines the Romanesque, Gothic, and Renaissance eras with the great wealth of the New World.

The beauty and intricacy of the details within are endless: terra-cotta tile floors; hand-carved doors; hand-painted, beamed pecky cypress cathedral ceilings; gothic arches leading down a grand hallway; silver and wine vaults; elevator; separate staff quarters with dining facilities. The dining room, living room, study and master bedroom have magnificent fireplaces, and the 48-foot drawing room enjoys views of both the ocean and courtyard which is complete with gardens and fountains. The master suite, with dressing and sitting rooms, also overlooks the water.

The splendor, spaciousness, and charm within, combined with the beauty and grandeur without, compose a glorious harmony to this exquisite Palm Beach estate.

\$1,600,000

Nancy B. Stone
Ben R. Johnson
Cutter Real Estate
Conf. of Int'l Real Estate

(305) 655-3848
316 Royal Palm Way
Palm Beach, FL 33480

Carlton Place sales have been strong as it nears completion at 3140 S. Ocean Blvd., Palm Beach. Developers of the luxury oceanfront condominium have made every effort to retain the elegant ambience of old Palm Beach and have even preserved a rare beach-side promenade from the estate that once stood on the site.

With 434 feet of beachfront protected by a seawall, Carlton Place offers spectacular ocean and lake views from its spacious two- and three-bedroom apartments.

Architects Schwab & Twitty designed twin five-story structures to house the 69 private residences, with central sun deck, heated pool and spa.

Tropical landscaping, an elaborate electronic security system, a private gatehouse and underground parking assure the quality of life that Palm Beach residents demand.

The limited number of apartments remaining at Carlton Place range in price from \$329,500 to \$495,500. Visit the on-site sales office for more information from sales director Hank Schumer of Sally Biehuseen Real Estate Inc., the exclusive agent for sales at the oceanfront condominium.

Coventry Green homes, located in Wellington, are surrounded by waterways, open spaces and a championship golf course. Each town home residence is designed with a contemporary flair and an atmosphere of spaciousness. The homes, consisting of about 2,000 square feet, have two master bedrooms and two and a half baths.

Interior features of the approximately 2,000 square-foot town homes include a two-story-high landscaped atrium, sunken living room, luxury whirlpool bath, separate dining room and eat-in kitchen.

Exterior features include landscaped garden entrances, oversized single-car garages and lush landscaping. Community residents can enjoy a large man-made lake with a pier leading to an attractive gazebo and heated swimming pool.

Cutter Real Estate is comprised of nine associates, each one engaged in full-time real estate services. The firm, which has been established in Palm Beach for more than 25 years, stresses performance, education and professionalism. The staff, which includes five broker/salesmen, is dedicated to personalized service for its clientele.

Cutter Real Estate specializes in waterfront and estate properties and is the exclusive member of the Confedera-

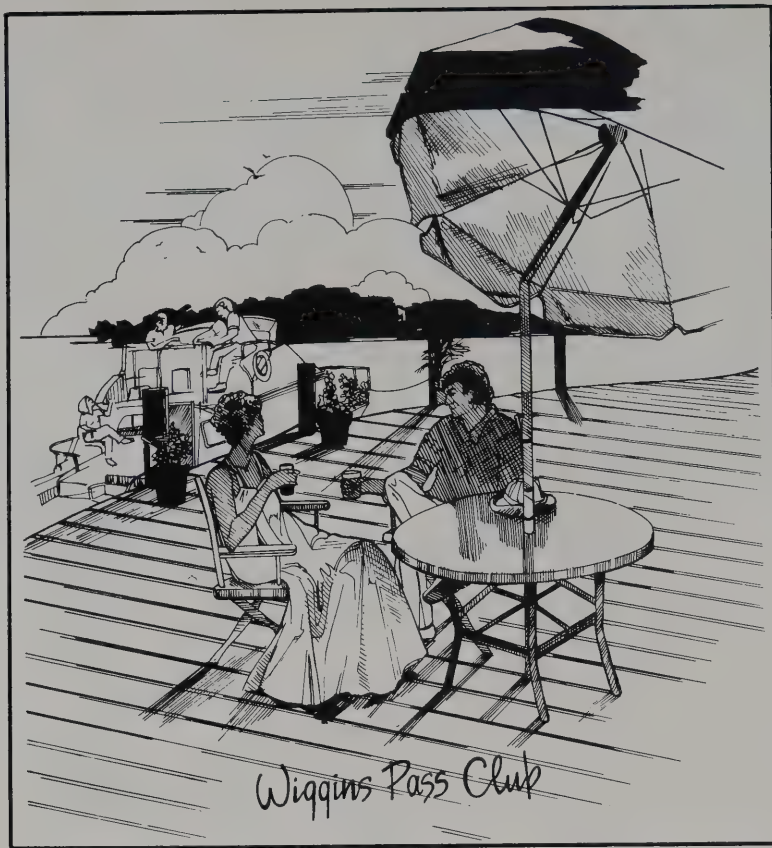


Knowing Palm Beach is our Business
For Quality Residential and
Investment Properties

DOROTHY ENGELS
Gulden
INCORPORATED

139 North County Road, Palm Beach, FL 33480
Tel. 305-655-1460

Registered Real Estate Brokers



tion of International Real Estate for Palm Beach. 316 Royal Palm Way, Palm Beach; (305) 655-3848.

Martha A. Gottfried is the vivacious and talented dynamo behind a network of offices in Palm Beach, West Palm Beach, North Palm Beach and Singer Island. The firm, with two luxurious of-

fices on Worth Avenue and one on Royal Palm Way, offers the finest of Palm Beach properties. The offices, with a staff of over 80 associates, offer expert, professional and bilingual assistance to meet your real estate needs. The main office is at 241 Worth Avenue, Palm Beach, Florida, 33480; (305) 655-8600.

Martha A. Gottfried, Inc., West Palm Beach, places emphasis on its commercial division, aiding investors in locating large tracts of land, office complexes, shopping centers and multi-unit income properties. Both commercial and residential divisions of the West Palm Beach office have relocated

Quietly... tastefully...

...The most interesting residences ever presented in Indian River County are about to be constructed.

Just two miles north of the John's Island entrance on one of the most beautiful pieces of oceanfront property to be found in all of Florida, Baytree will soon emerge.

You owe it to yourself to investigate this outstanding new community of two and three bedroom residences—apartments and two story penthouses.

Sales office now open from 10:00am to 5:00pm daily; Noon to 5:00pm on Sunday.

Priced from \$195,000 to \$300,000.

Baytree

8400 North A1A

Vero Beach, Florida 32960

Telephone (305) 589-6650

beachside terraces



baytree

at 4514 S. Dixie Hwy., West Palm Beach; (305) 655-7757.

Martha A. Gottfried, Inc., North Palm Beach, covers the north county area, offering such fine residential communities as Lost Tree Village, Yacht Club and Rolling Hills. The firm is located in the First American Building, 701 U.S. 1, Suite 102, North Palm Beach; (305) 844-5530.

Martha A. Gottfried, Inc., Singer Island, is the newest branch office. Professional associates handle superb waterfront homes, condominiums and excellent investment and income properties for the large and small investor. Located in the Ocean Mall, Singer Island; (305) 845-5530.

Dorothy Engels Gulden is a dynamic young broker responsible for more than \$100 million dollars in real estate sales since she received her license in 1970. Specializing in residential and investment properties, she successfully stewarded the Sun and Surf condominium sales effort as vice president/sales director. Mrs. Gulden sold the property for the development of the luxury Palm Beach Casa Encanta Apartments and acts as a consultant to national and international developers.

Her progression into real estate stemmed from extensive experience with Eugene Lawrence Associated Architects as administrative assistant. She assisted in the design and selection of sales programs for various condominium projects. During her tenure with Lawrence, his firm designed the Sun and Surf.

Illustrated Properties of the Palm Beaches has a key word that works for them. It's integrity. They seem to have a special knack for finding just the right house for their clients. Broker C.C. "Blitz" Robinson is a native of Palm Beach and is active in civic affairs. He and 14 associates specialize in Palm Beach residential and commercial properties. They are extremely knowledgeable in the special requirements of foreign buyers. Illustrated Properties is the selling broker for Ocean Towers and is located at 310 Royal Poinciana Plaza, Palm Beach, Florida; (305) 655-5551 or (305) 655-5582.

The Landfall, designed by Schwab & Twitty and scheduled for completion next spring, will be an unusual condominium building in an unusual and beautiful setting — Jupiter Island, a strictly residential strip of land con-

taining quiet beaches, state parks and sanctuaries, and numerous golf courses.

Each of the 28 suites planned will be identical; all will have views of both the ocean and the Intracoastal Waterway. Solid double doors will lead into three-bedroom suites where each room, from formal dining room to convertible den-bedroom, will be both spacious and well proportioned. Prices range from \$340,000 to \$460,000 depending upon location and height. Sales office for The Landmark Associates is Suite 409, First National Bank Building, 1001 U.S. Highway 1, Jupiter Island, Florida, 33458; (305) 747-6000.

Mariner Sands is a 720-acre master-planned private country club community incorporating a variety of residences to appeal to many different ways of life.

This prestigious community offers single family homes and homesites as well as patio homes, townhomes, cottages, villas and condominiums in handsome multi-family villages.

In the village of Ironwood, residents enjoy Mediterranean-styled patio homes featuring gardens, courtyards and lushly landscaped common areas. Foxcross is a nearby village of one-and



CHARM, ELEGANCE AND PRIVACY

This storybook picture house designed by famous architect, Maurice Fatio, is truly four star material. Located on one of the most exclusive streets in Palm Beach, close to the clubs and Worth Avenue, yet secluded in its uniqueness, it features a spacious wine room and dining room, three bedrooms and three and one half baths. It also includes a separate garage apartment with two bedrooms and one bath. The breathtaking lush garden with its heated swimming pool can be viewed from several of the patios.

Ann Tierney, REALTOR-ASSOCIATE

FOR INFORMATION ON THIS AND
MANY MORE HOMES OR CONDOMINIUMS
PLEASE CALL US TODAY



Boalt Properties Inc.

LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER
400 ROYAL PALM WAY, PALM BEACH
832-7100



HOMES, CONDOMINIUMS, INVESTMENT PROPERTIES



LAKEFRONT ELEGANCE

This elegant Bermuda home located on a distinctive northend estate contains four bedrooms and baths upstairs with the master suite overlooking the lake.

In addition to a large, marble-floored entry foyer and a spacious living room with fireplace, there is a fully equipped kitchen with pantry, an informal living room between two loggias, a sitting room with built-in wet bar and a wood paneled study with its own powder room. A partially covered porch on the second floor offers a perfect spot for enjoying cool lake breezes.

The heated swimming pool and patio area with adjoining croquet course are set amidst lush, tropical landscaping providing utmost privacy. A deep water dock with power and hoist will appeal to the fishing or yachting enthusiast. IPI-171.

ILLUSTRATED PROPERTIES OF THE PALM BEACHES

Incorporated, REALTORS

Member: International Real Estate Federation

310 Royal Poinciana Plaza, Palm Beach, Florida 33480

(305) 655-5551 or (305) 655-5582

Northgate
Properties



OCEANFRONT REGENCY

A union of unequalled luxuries lies within this splendid Regency oceanfront manor. The interior boasts of displays of marble and parquet in the entrance foyer and living room, while carpeting adds its gentle touch in the dining area, master and guest suites. The property lends itself to your utmost aquatic desire, whether gazing at splendid ocean crests from the private beach or relaxing by a sun-drenched pool completely encompassed for seclusion. A poolside pavilion provides a bath and changing rooms for outdoor entertaining. An exclusive address . . . an exquisite residence. \$1,600,000. (H-246)

EXCLUSIVELY WITH

Martha A. Gottfried, Inc.

Licensed Real Estate Broker

241 Worth Avenue
and 328 Royal Palm Way

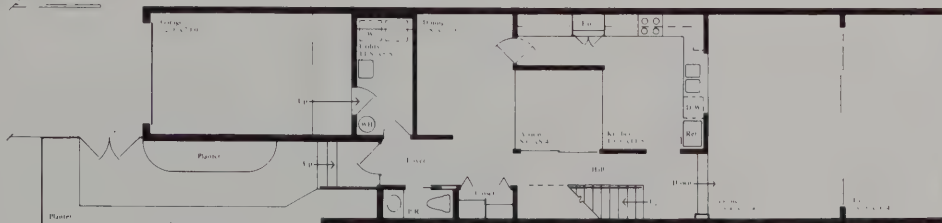
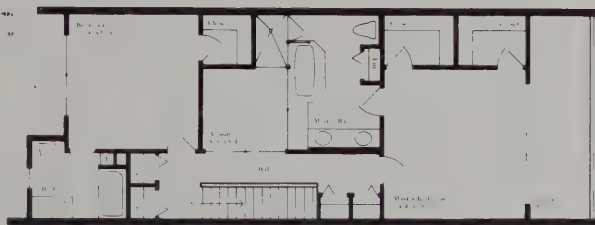
655-8600

Coventry Green

FROM \$159,600

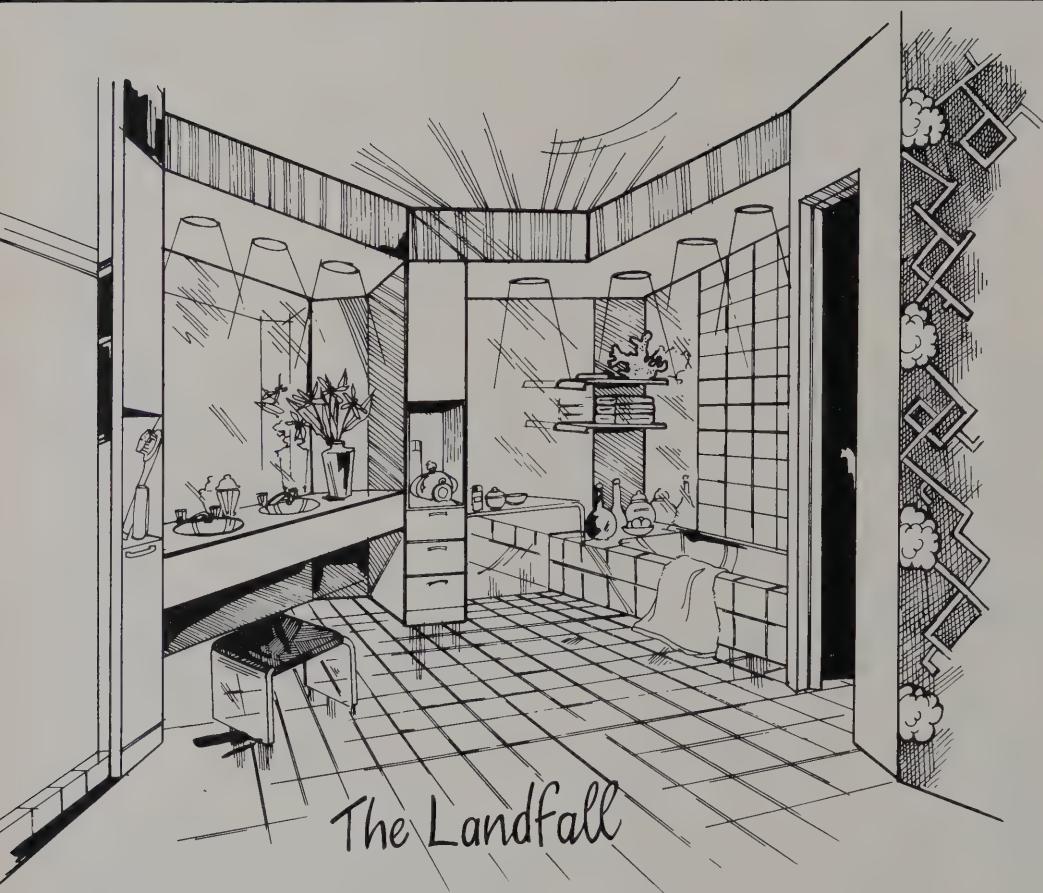
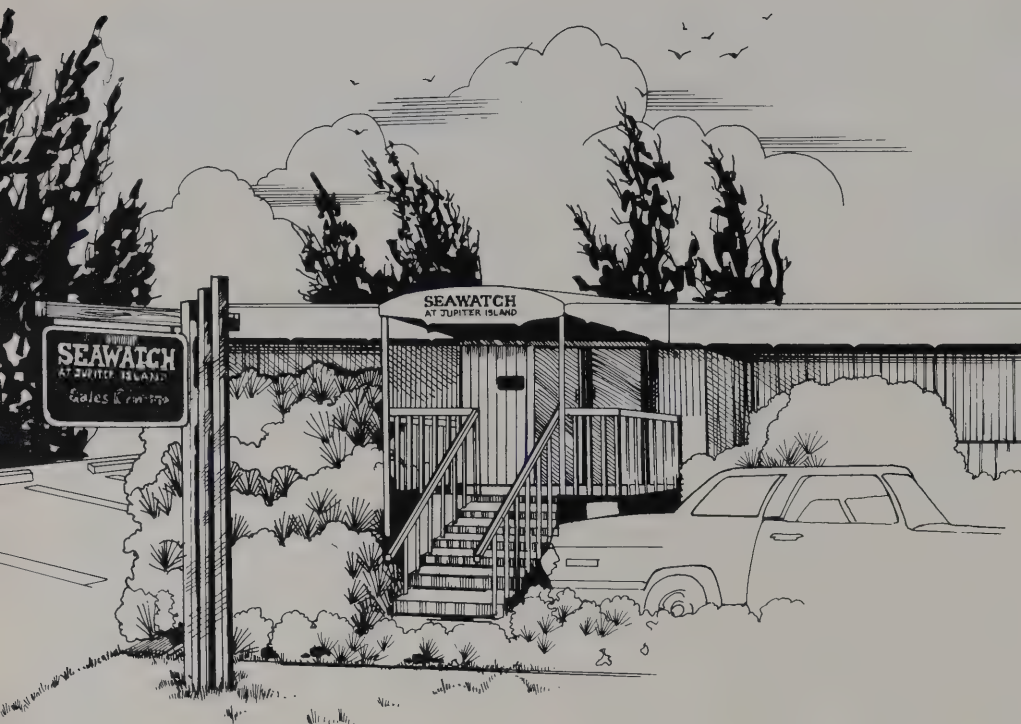
Features:

Two story landscaped atriums, sunken living room, golf course & lake views, two bedroom, two and half baths, eat-in kitchen, recreation area, heated swimming pool and saunas.



SALES OFFICE 10-5 DAILY 305/793-4638

11693 Forest Hill Blvd., West Palm Beach, Florida • At Wellington



two-story condominium residences offering both lake and golf course views.

Mariner Sands is a secure community with a gatehouse and security staff on duty 24 hours a day.

Members of Mariner Sands Country Club enjoy two challenging 18-hole championship golf courses, five composition tennis courts and a large swimming pool. Mariner Sands is located just south of Stuart off U.S. 1.

Northgate Properties, Inc., has completed its flagship project, Riomar

Sands, on the former site of the legendary White Sands Motel. Its 30 units stand on the oceanfront in the prestigious Riomar section of Vero Beach, one of the most prominent neighborhoods in the city. With Riomar Sands completed, Northgate is under construction with two more luxury condominiums — SeaCove and 1616 South Ocean Drive — in its determination to provide more enjoyable beachfront living.

Both condominiums feature a unique seaward and leeward building, provid-

ing a choice of views from spacious balconies. A heated pool and outstanding recreation center/clubhouse is provided for leisure-time enjoyment. Completion at SeaCove and 1616 is scheduled for this fall.

Palm Beach Polo & Country Club is located on 1,650 acres a few miles west of Palm Beach. This private resort and recreational community offers the world's most complete polo center. Also featured are an equestrian complex, tennis center, championship 18-hole golf course, racquetball, croquet and squash courts and swimming pools. Surrounding these recreational facilities are a distinctive array of villas, cottages and luxurious manors.

Resort accommodations are available by the day, week or month and guest vacationers may choose between lodges in the Golf and Tennis Village or lodges and villas in the Polo Village overlooking five magnificent polo fields. 13198 Forest Hill Blvd., West Palm Beach, (305) 793-1113.

John W. Peck Real Estate, Inc., one of the oldest real estate firms in Palm Beach, was founded by Peck in 1942. It specializes in sales and leasing of Palm Beach residential real estate. The commercial department, headed by Terence Bosley, recently cooperated in the handling of sale of the Spencer Boat Company.

J. Archie Peck, president of the firm, has over 22 years of experience in the real estate business, and Peck Real Estate has been situated at 353 Worth Ave., for over 30 years. A bilingual sales staff is very experienced in creative selling and financing. John W. Peck Real Estate is open daily.

The Plaza of the Palm Beaches, scheduled for construction as the first Downtown Planned Urban Development (DPUD) for West Palm Beach, is offering four "grand penthouse" suites in the \$60-million project. Two of the suites are now available for sale in the first building. Altogether, 224 two- and three-bedroom apartments, town homes and penthouses will be offered.

Robert Armour, president of the Armour Guider Development Corporation, the firm developing The Plaza, points out, "At 32 stories, the grand penthouses will be the highest real estate in West Palm Beach." The view to the east reveals Lake Worth, Palm Beach and the Atlantic Ocean.

In addition to the four "grand penthouses," The Plaza will have 12 penthouse suites on three top floors of the two high-rise condominium buildings, ranging in price from \$375,000 to



Come Live Where Society Swings.



Come enjoy the ambience and hell-for-leather excitement—the fast horses, sparkling champagne and scintillating people that surround the regal sport of polo. Choose your home where counts and cowboys, princesses and playboys are living life to the hilt. A limited number of luxurious homes and villas are currently available for purchase. With choice views of the polo fields and equestrian facilities, the championship golf course, the croquet pitches, or the tennis centre. Keep in mind that Palm Beach Polo and Country Club is a private resort community for those who appreciate the pleasures of Palm Beach Society; and enjoy a younger, faster paced, more exciting lifestyle.



Palm Beach Polo and Country Club

The Most Regal Resort Community In America.

13198 Forest Hill Boulevard, Wellington, West Palm Beach, Florida 33411

For more information, call 1-305-793-1113, or send this coupon.

MPL3

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____



\$500,000 while other condominium residences in The Plaza's first building are priced from \$250,000. The four "grand penthouses" will start from \$1.1 million at 525 S. Flagler Drive, West Palm Beach, (305) 684-8307.

Sailfish Point is the exclusive yacht and country club community on the se-

cluded southernmost tip of Hutchinson Island in Martin County. A premier community of Mobil Land Development (Florida) Corporation, it is bordered by 6.5 miles of waterfront including more than a mile of the Atlantic Ocean, the St. Lucie Inlet and the mile-wide Indian River.

Residential offerings will be limited to 765 elegant single-family homes, townhouses and oceanfront condominiums, many of which are nearing completion.

Sailfish Point's outstanding amenities include: an 18-hole par-72 Jack Nicklaus-designed golf course, the largest private sea-walled marina in Florida, a 60-acre inland harbor and 6,300 feet of private ocean beach.

Single family homes are priced from \$500,000 to \$1.5 million; oceanfront condominiums are from \$400,000; and ultra-spacious townhouses are available from \$535,000.

The Sailfish Point sales center is open by appointment only at 1755 S.E. Sailfish Point Blvd. on Hutchinson Island, just east of Stuart, Florida.

Seawatch, located on Jupiter Island just north of Palm Beach, will be a luxury seven-story condominium nestled between the Atlantic Ocean and the Intracoastal Waterway.

With 5 acres and a 500-foot beachfront, Seawatch will allow 65 families to live in a distinctive, secluded place within minutes of convenient shopping in Tequesta.

Apartments will range in size from



155 BARTON AVENUE

Classic Regency design! Brand new beautifully built residence in town. Not a detail overlooked. High ceilings, marble floors, all the best hardware. Modern, fully equipped kitchen, vacuum system, central air conditioning and heat, super pool, four bedrooms, four bathrooms, large formal living room and dining room. Seeing is believing! **EXCLUSIVE.**

JOHN W. PECK REAL ESTATE INC.

J. ARCHIE PECK, REALTOR

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659-0933

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OLD PORT COVE

North Palm Beach's most exclusive self-contained condominium community, offering every conceivable amenity. Shopping and office complex, marinas, yacht club, recreational facilities (pool, sauna, club room) and tennis!!

We have a one of a kind offering! Beautifully detailed and exquisitely furnished, spacious two bedroom, two bath condominium with a large terrace, delightful southeast exposure and lovely marina and intracoastal views.

**IT'S READY
AND WAITING FOR YOU!**

\$185,000 UNFURNISHED

*200,000 FURNISHED

Martha A. Gottfried, Inc.

NORTH PALM BEACH BRANCH

701 U.S. Highway 1, Suite 102

North Palm Beach, Florida 33408



844-5530

MLS

Now...there is a truly distinctive
country club community.

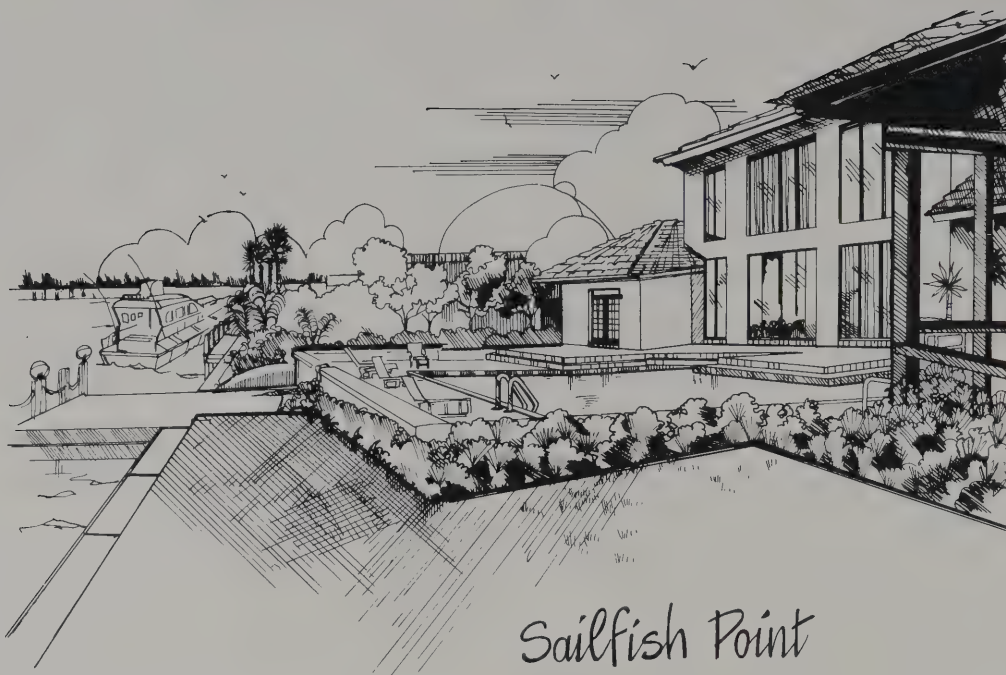


Mariner Sands

Homes, Homesites, Cottages and Villas
6500 Mariner Sands Drive, Stuart, Florida 33494
Phone: (305) 283-7500

Sales office open daily 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sat., Sun. & Holidays open 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Entrance six miles south of Stuart

Obtain the Property Report required by Federal Law and read it
before signing anything. No Federal agency has judged the
merits or value of any of this property.



Sailfish Point

2,023 to 3,303 square feet including balconies. Two-bedroom units with and without dens will be available.

Each apartment features a double-door entry that opens into a foyer and a return to the traditional separate dining room. The bedroom-bathroom area will have private dressing rooms and walk-in closets.

Amenities at Seawatch are exten-

sive: a heated swimming pool with whirlpool cabanas, sunning patio for recreation, a security controlled underground parking area and a manned 24-hour control center.

Nowhere in Palm Beach County can compare for those who wish to live elegantly away from the crowd. Pre-construction prices are from \$275,000 to \$385,000.

Seawatch is located at 19670 Beach Road, (C 707), Jupiter Island, Florida, 33458; (305) 747-7010.

Wiggins Pass Club in Naples, is another world-class presidential resort from the creators of Ocean Reef Club and Boca Grande Club.

Harper Sibley Jr. and his management and development team have focused their talents on Naples with an exciting new boating-oriented, residential resort called Wiggins Pass Club,

The private island on which this new club is situated has a commanding view of the mangrove-bordered waters of Wiggins Pass and the Gulf of Mexico.

Since the property is surrounded by water, it creates security and exclusivity you just will not find at a beachfront location. There are more than 200 boat docks surrounding a 19-acre enclave, which will include three spectacular 20-story residential towers and clubhouse facility, a pool and tennis courts.

Wiggins Pass Club is being developed by F.M.S. Financial Corporation of Miami Beach. For information, contact Ellen Dane, President, Wiggins Pass Club Property Sales Inc., 13531 Vanderbilt Drive, Naples, Florida, 33940; (813) 597-6024. □

The only address that gives you a reason to look down on Palm Beach!

The island of Palm Beach has been described as the kind of place nature would have created if she had enough money. It has long been a magnet for people of position and accomplishment, a preview of paradise. It also has less than a dozen major buildable lots and the toughest zoning laws in the world.

So for someone accustomed to the sophisticated life of a big city, the one thing Palm Beach has never been able to provide is drama. Beauty yes, but the majestic vista, no.

Until The Plaza.

The Plaza's twin towers will rise 32 stories above the Intracoastal Waterway, the channel that separates the island of Palm Beach from the mainland. Residences start at the sixth floor, and every one has a view of Palm Beach elegance and the ever changing ocean.

But it is not merely its majestic height that sets the Plaza apart.

The Plaza's location is unique. It is literally within walking distance of world famous Worth Avenue, and its glittering, international shops. It is close to every amenity and activity that has made this area a playground for the world.

In every facet of its design, it provides a new definition for the concept of luxurious living.

Now, this fabled resort area has the one thing it has lacked.

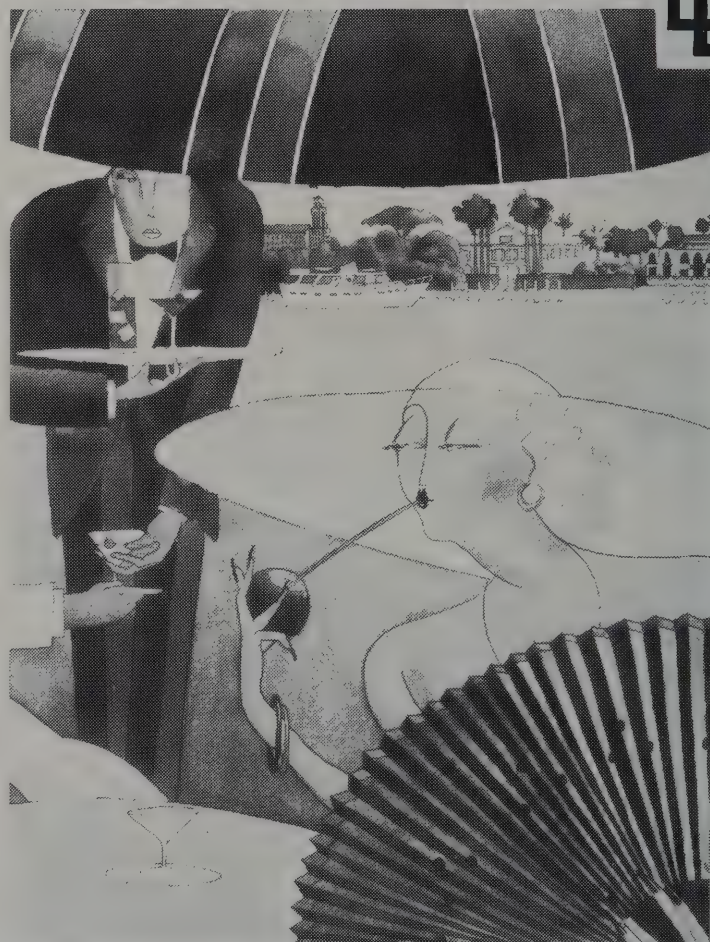
Drama.

The Plaza. The only address in Florida that gives you a reason to look down on Palm Beach.

THE PLAZA

WATERFRONT RESIDENCES OF DISTINCTION
IN THE PALM BEACHES

525 South Flagler Drive, West Palm Beach, Florida 33401



N O R T H G A T E

P R O P E R T I E S , I N C



Living on Vero's Beach is, for most of us, quiet pleasures, long remembered. Like wiggling your toes in cool, wet sand. Or, watching a child building a dream castle in the sand. Or, finding a very special shell.

Northgate Properties is providing more enjoyable beachfront living for more people every day. First with Riomar Sands and now with SeaCove and 1616 South Ocean Drive. And, there'll be more to come in the days ahead.

Visit the Northgate Properties office or our South Beach construction site. We offer a variety of ways to live on the beach, in Vero Beach. One, just right for you.

NORTHGATE PROPERTIES, INC., David Page, President
1025 Easter Lily Lane, Vero Beach, Florida 32960
Telephone (305) 231-1520

Preferred Properties of Vero Beach, Inc., Exclusive sales agent.

Get away from all the people trying to get away from it all.

The rush to enjoy Florida like it used to be has created Florida as it is today...still beautiful, but a lot more commercial.

There's a lot to be said for commerce. The free pursuit of profits is what has built this nation. In point of fact, it's how most of us accumulated the wherewithal to enjoy the Florida lifestyle.

Which brings us to Seawatch.

Seawatch is on Jupiter Island, in northern Palm Beach county, an area totally devoid of commercialism. No billboards. No roadside stands. Not one commercial enterprise. Only very private homes, parks, and Seawatch...a very special condominium residence for 65 dis-

criminating families, sitting on 500 feet of secluded Atlantic private beach.

The hustle and bustle of everyday life is across the wide intracoastal. Close enough to be easily reached. Far enough away to provide a way of life that is fast disappearing today.

If you would like to get away, from all the people getting away from it all, see Seawatch at Jupiter Island. We respectfully suggest you do so at your earliest opportunity. We suspect there are many people who value this unique way of life as much as you.

SEAWATCH AT JUPITER ISLAND,
19670 Beach Road
(C707), Jupiter Island,
Florida 33458. Tele:
(305) 747-7010.

SEAWATCH AT JUPITER ISLAND



Oceanfront Condominiums priced from over \$275,000
Sales Center Open: Mon. thru Fri. 9 AM to 5 PM, Sat. and Sun. 10 AM to 5 PM
Artist's rendering. Occupancy summer 1982. Prices subject to change without notice. Brokers welcome.

Developed by Ciana Corporation a subsidiary of Sanstar Incorporated and Block Bros. Industries (USA) Inc. a subsidiary of Olimpia & York

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LIQUID ASSETS

GUCCI POUR HOMME. A SOUND INVESTMENT YIELDING HIGH RETURNS.
AVAILABLE AT FINE DEPARTMENT STORES AND GUCCI SHOPS.

NEW SHOWROOM OPENING: D&D CENTRE (305) 659-5851



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(Continued from page 48)

considering the exacting conditions under which the plant grows in its native Brazil. The Christmas cactus thrives on branches and trunks of trees like orchids and also in the mountain forests.

The best you can do is try to duplicate the plant's natural environment. Soil, for instance, should be porous and a bit fluffy, not tightly packed down. Since the plant has a epiphytic nature, it flowers better when the roots are crowded.

Those Christmas cacti that bloom on schedule seem to have been properly cared for during the plants' rest periods. Two of these periods occur in the cactus' natural habitat — one before the rainy season and the other after.

In a home environment, the first rest period takes place in the fall, just before the cactus is ready to bloom. During this time, water the plant sparingly, just enough to prevent it from wilting. Keep it in a cool, bright location, but not in the direct sunlight.

The second rest period occurs after the cactus has bloomed. Treat the plant in the above manner.

As leaf tips take on new flushes of

growth, increase the waterings and fertilize it with a liquid plant food every two weeks. The best place for Christmas cactus during south Florida summers is outdoors under a cool shade tree or in a shade house.

Avoid overwatering at any time. The plant can thrive for a week or more with one good soaking, but be sure to maintain whatever watering routine you select. Make certain the pot has adequate drainage.

Bud development on Christmas cactus is closely related to daylight saving time. During each rest period, place the plant in total darkness (a closet is ideal) from sundown to sunup. Exposure to artificial light, indoors or out, reduces or negates the bud development.

Like African violets, new plants are readily propagated from leaf cuttings. Select cuttings with three to five sections during periods of dormancy. Let them dry out for a day in a cool, shady place. Set the cuttings in a half-and-half mixture of peat moss and sand (builders' sand is preferable). Leave two or three joints above ground. Wet it down and cover the pot and plant with a plastic baggie. Keep it in the shade with filtered light, but no direct sun.

Gardening Tips For November

Lawns: Fertilize to give grass stamina for the upcoming cooler weather. If fertilizer is applied later, you will not have a good response due to the cool, dry weather.

Pruning: Do not do any major pruning now. Prune any overhanging shrubs and remove any dead wood.

Propagation: Wait until the spring.

Planting: Have beautiful flower beds and vegetable gardens later by planting seeds or started plants now. Plant strawberries, roses and any available bulbs suitable for Florida. Any contained material, trees, shrubs or vines also can be planted.

Fertilizer: Feed shrubs, trees and vines this month.

Watering: Rainfall will be insignificant, about two and one-half inches average for this month. Reduce the watering frequency during cooler weather to conserve for next spring's shortage, which will result from this summer's severe drought. □

Bob Robson is a member of the Garden Writers Association of America and is a garden columnist for The Post in West Palm Beach.



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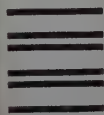


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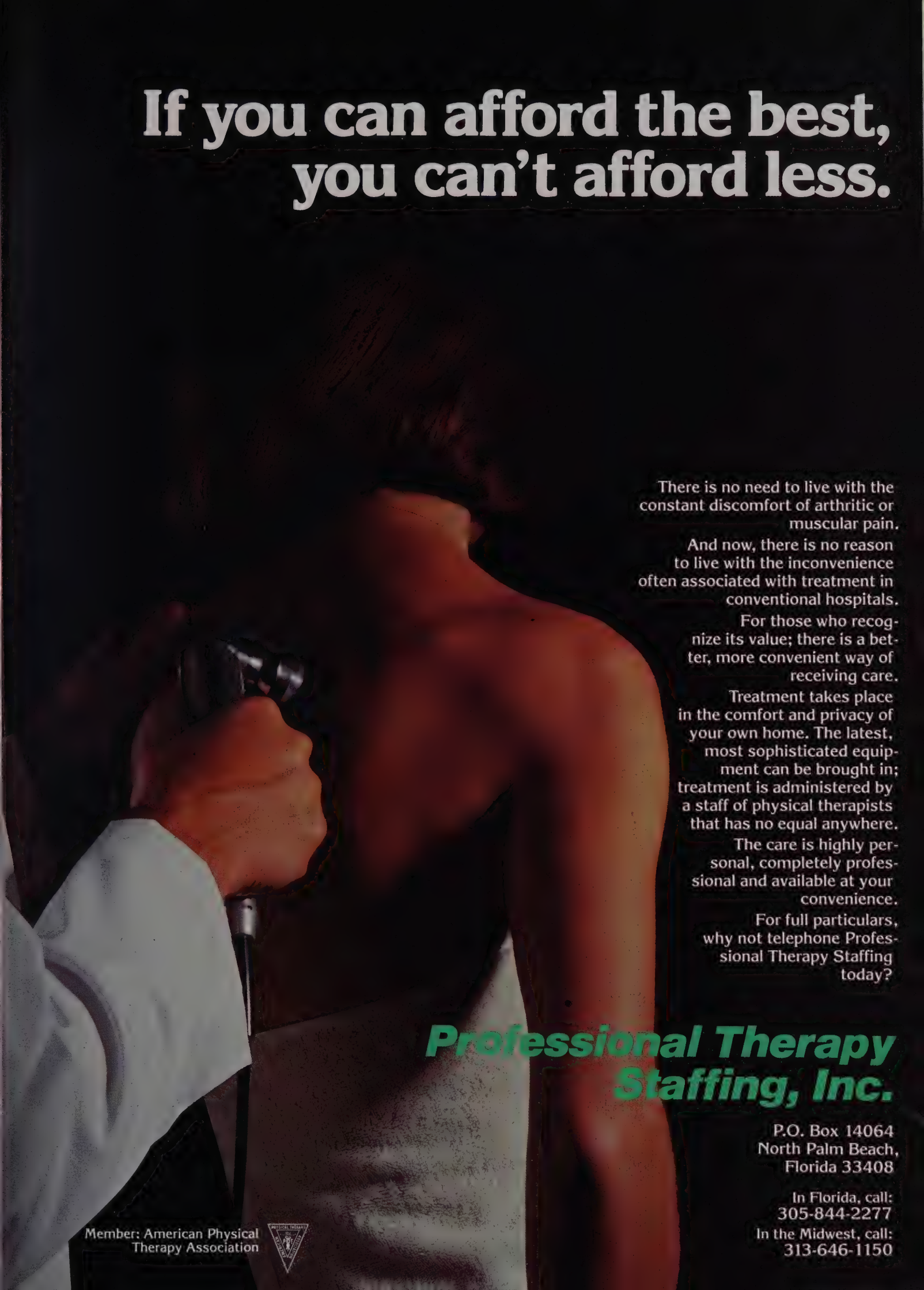
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Maggie Scherer wears one of this season's most versatile fur outfits from the Gucci Collection. The leather coat dress with mink sleeves (above) can be worn alone or underneath an elegant mink shell (below).



The Great Fur Riot

BY BETTY YARMON

Furs for the 1981-82 season will incorporate clean lines with classic shapes and fine workmanship. The furs will include dressmaker details like self-linings, smocked shoulders, ruffled collars and embroidery — all designed for the ultimate dramatic effect while keeping the wearer cozy, warm and protected from the elements.

While the long-haired furs — fox, sable and lynx — are particularly popular this year, the old favorites — mink in various colors, Persian lamb, ermine and chinchilla — are still very important in the high fashion picture.

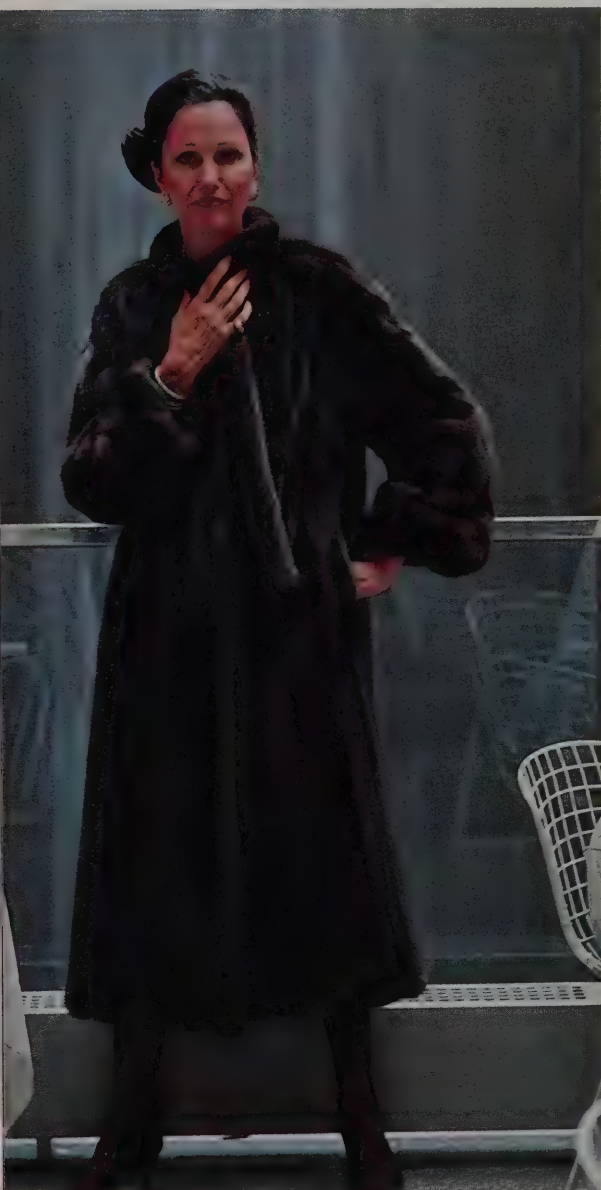
There is a renewed emphasis on luxury. At the top of the scale are the most

PHOTOS BY STEPHEN LEEK

Gucci's natural silver fox coat (left) is glamorously paired with his gold shell ear clips, studded in pave diamonds. Maggie Scherer models a chinchilla coat (right) available from Razooks.



For evening allure, Maggie Scherer selects Gucci's dramatic, reversible black and white mink cape with ruffled collar over a slender sheath of leather and suede (right). Her magnificent ruby bead and diamond necklace and matching earclips are from the special Gucci jewelry collection. This natural lunaraine mink (below), styled with a channel collar and designed by Razooks, was the fur Nancy Reagan selected for her inaugural coat.



Joanna Haseltine relaxes at the bar in her downtown Manhattan restaurant (right) in a blush-dyed, ribbed mink jacket with matching dyed fox tuxedo collars, available from Thorpe Furs at Cache.





expensive furs — sable, lynx, chinchilla and ermine, with mink available in all price ranges. Mink is a standard fur today, worn for either casual or dressy occasions and always right for both.

Whatever fur you choose, you should be aware that this precious commodity needs special attention: don't perfume your furs since this will discolor them, beware of the metal straps on your shoulder bags, keep fur away from steam heat, don't sit on your fur for an excessive length of time, avoid hanging your fur in a brightly lit area, don't pin jewelry or flowers on your fur, and don't allow the fur to dry out during warm weather months.

This month, *Palm Beach Life* has photographed some of the season's most lovely furs on three elegant women who were born to wear them.

Countess Christina Carimati di Carimate, born in Milan, has been residing in America for the past four and a half years. She was educated in Italy and Switzerland. Her hobbies include sailing, scuba diving and skiing. Her former pastime — jewelry — inspired her current career. Together with her husband, the countess owns one of New York's most elegant jewelry shops, at the corner of Madison Avenue and 66th Street. This shop has been credited with sparking the popularity of colored stones for daytime and evening jewelry.

Joanna Haseltine, a

Countess Christina Carimati poses in her elegant Madison Avenue shop (left) in a rare Russian lynx coat—lush and extravagant. Available from the Ben Kahn boutique at Sara Fredericks.

The new, shorter length jacket designed in ombre-dyed fox (below) is available from Thorpe Furs at Cache.



A short, white mink jacket with cut-away silhouette (above) is perfect for formal occasions. From the 24 Collection. Koos Van der Aker's signature collage stole (right) of brown dyed broadtail with sable tails is available from the Ben Kahn boutique.





Texan blonde, is the proud proprietress of a restaurant that is named after her. Joanna's, situated at East 18th Street in Manhattan, is an enormous and chic restaurant and is earning a reputation as the place to be seen. Joanna, who together with her London-born husband, Sheldon Haseltine, holds court at a center table, while paying attention to details and assisting the clientele, loves to travel and has a definite flair for clothes.

Maggie Scherer, a native of Beverly Hills, Calif., has spent the past few years in Palm Beach. Her husband Alan was instrumental in developing international polo at the Palm Beach Polo and Country Club in Wellington. Maggie created her own business, Palm Beach Design, Inc., with partner Jenny Garrigues, the firm's head designer.

Together, they have decorated the villas and condominiums at the Polo Club, as well as many Palm Beach residences. Maggie Scherer, who also is an expert horsewoman, has an inherent fashion taste.

Anita Varone of La Coupe was the makeup artist and Toni Fornesier of La Coupe styled the hair. □

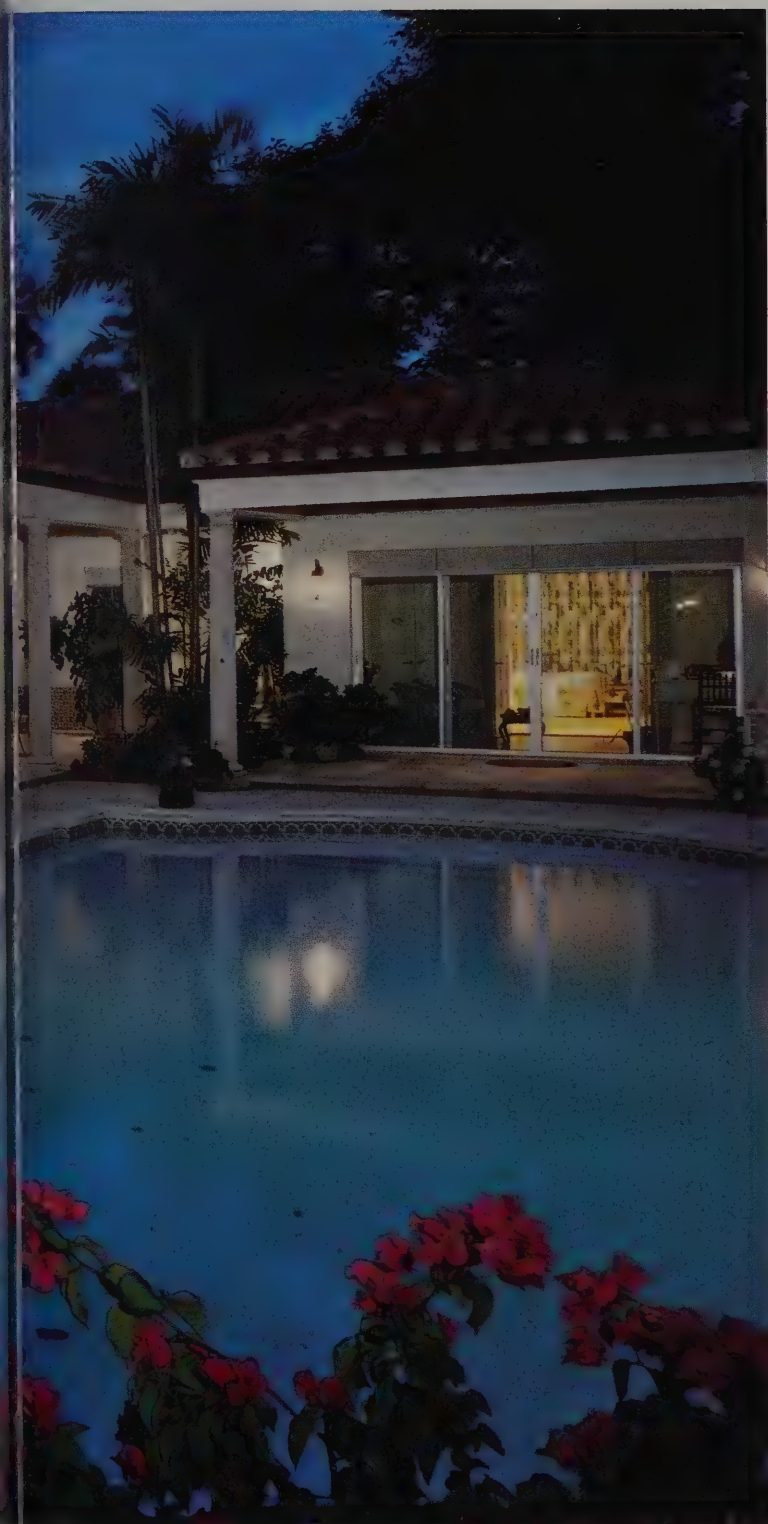
An attention grabber, this Canadian lynx coat from the 24 Collection (left) features a full-width collar.

European Charm Blends



Above: The loggia overlooking the pool is the focal point of this house. Each room opens onto the outdoor entertainment area with sliding glass doors. Artist Philip Read painted a Mizner-inspired ceiling border around the loggia and colorful Spanish tiles border the walls and pool. Garden furniture is from Brown-Jordan.

with Nature



BY JON SOBOTKA

Behind an old Spanish wall and a cool luxuriant garden lies an oasis of peace and charm. It is the Palm Beach villa of Valerie Ellis Johnson.

Petite, blonde Mrs. Johnson states unabashedly, "There's nothing so appealing to me as an attitude of loving your home. I love mine."

When she decided to buy a "simple" house with a little garden "to putter around in," Valerie Johnson had no idea she would acquire a landmark and become the chatelaine of one of the most beautiful architectural residences in Palm Beach.

Its one slender claim to distinction, at the time she purchased the house, was an arch designed by Addison Mizner that served as a gateway entrance to El Mirasol, the vast ocean-to-lake estate of Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, the grande dame of Palm Beach Society. The archway has now been designated a landmark by the Palm Beach Preservation Society.

Except for "opening up" the inside of the house to "let the flowers in," Mrs. Johnson has left the outside of the house the way she found it.

With the assistance of designer-

Above: This Mizner gateway with its elaborate mosaic arch is all that remains from the legendary Stotesbury estate, El Mirasol.

PHOTOS BY
KIM SARGENT

Clockwise from right: Cooking expert Maurice Moore-Betty teaches a small group in this cheerful French-style kitchen each season. The Cricket candleholders reflect a walled garden. Mrs. Johnson (right) and Betsy Matthews sip tea in the cozy, coral-toned library.

friend James Akeroyd, of Akeroyd-Gerber of Cleveland, the new owner sprinkled the one-floor Spanish casa with a warm mixture of English and French 18th-century furnishings, French impressionists and a generous dash of the contemporary.

Everywhere you look there is a sense of calm. Soft yellows, turquoise and coral tones harmoniously illuminate the interior. Verdant greens, shocking pink geraniums, multi-colored impatiens and masses of orange nasturtiums beckon the guest outdoors.

She's an avid gardener so her house is filled with flowers, plants and exquisite orchids. Bluejays, cardinals, brash mocking birds and gentle morning doves are daily guests.

Wild canaries and acid-green colored parrots peer curiously from the giant ficus and grape trees behind the languid pool. Yes, there are wild parrots in Palm Beach and they have found a roost at the Johnson house.

All the rooms open to nature through sliding doors onto the long, wide expanse of loggia. An intricate and highly sensitive security system insures privacy, as does the clipped ficus wall around the miniature estate.

There's an enormous union of shelter and nature, the intimacy of indoors and the lushness of without. Every flower is in place, every plant is in place. The garden looks as though the flowers are pushing the sand back into the sea.

Valerie Johnson has made it a mission to live graciously within the



Typical Menus at El Mirasol

Luncheon:

Tomato and Dill Seed Soup
Primavera with Chicken
Orange Segments with
Cracked Caramel
White Dry Pouilly Fuisse

Dinner

Charithes Me Feta
(Hot Shrimp with Herb Sauce
and Feta Cheese)
Boned Broiled Leg of Lamb
Puree of Peas and Watercress
Baby Souffled Potato Balls
Oeuf a la Neige (Floating Island)
Dom Perignon or
Perrier Jouet Champagne

*'Tastefully designed
for intimate cuisine classes
and elegant entertaining . . .'*



Left: Two 18th-century French canvas shades, framed in wrought iron, set the quiet mood for this spacious library. A mixture of French and English pieces collected during Mrs. Johnson's travels blends with the delicate Portuguese needlepoint rug.

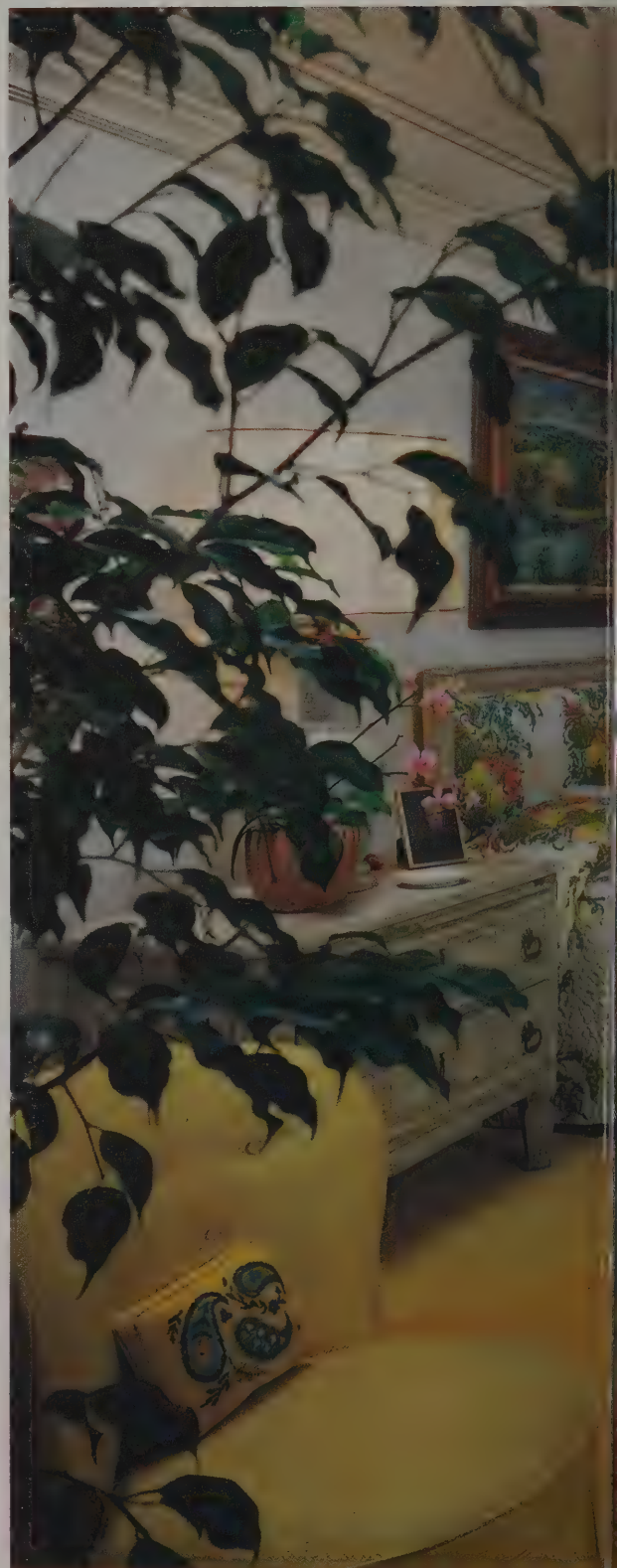


Below: A charming combination of contemporary and traditional design creates a peaceful harmony in the living room. Two blue and white flower-print sofas by Ackeroyd-Gerber form intimate conversational groups.



Above: A huge yellow nautilus shell painting by Medardy Westrum dominates the foyer. Bahamian shells are displayed on an antique 18th-century French table.

Above right: Mrs. Johnson's collection of mosaic Sailors' Valentines was gleaned from antique shops in London.



limits of her no-nonsense taste. She says, "This is my home, with my own personal possessions."

For entertaining, there's the small oval table in the living room for meals "just for two" and a walled garden view. She may lay out the meal in the more formal 18th-century French green and white dining room with green leather French chairs, Austrian crystal chandelier, Storr silver and Chinese Export dinner service. Then, there is the hostess' favorite dining area — the perfectly proportioned, columned terrace, tile covered and decorated for outdoor living and dining.

Here Valerie Johnson gives her "little dinners" where one may break a croissant with the governor of Indiana, a young artist, the Swedish ambassador, a museum researcher from Yale, a Parisian couturier, a Washington politician or a Cuban political refugee.

"I love my friends, they contribute joy to my life and to my home," she says enthusiastically. □

Sailors' Valentines

Sailors' Valentines originated on the island of Barbados in the early 1800s. Made by the natives and sold as souvenirs, they were a favorite purchase of the many seamen who visited the island. The sailors would take them home as presents for their wives, mothers and sweethearts.

As a result, the valentines have been found in many seaport towns including those of the Netherlands, England and this country.

At first the designs were very crude in composition, but after a while mosaic designs appeared. Eventually, they contained messages in the shells such as "Remember Me" and "For Dear Mother."

The shells used in the designs are all found in the Barbados area.

Outlines of the designs are done in fine veneer and the octagonal frames are of a wood native to Barbados.

Below: Shades of turquoise, sunny yellow, coral and green decorate the abstract-flowered chintz from Brunschwig & Fils. An Edward Fields wool carpet was custom dyed to match the fabric and highlight the unusual tray ceiling. Mrs. Johnson selected an antique tortoiseshell tray table for a lamp stand.



SKETCHES BY TOD DRAZ

Left: Perfect for traveling, this blue Indian madras blazer features Brooks Brothers' distinctive touches like three-button closings and narrower lapels. The classic, tailored navy blazer in light-weight worsted wool is worn over khaki trousers. Button-down shirts are available in a colorful array of patterns.

BY BETTY YARMON

When Brooks Brothers opens its doors this month in the former Saks Fifth Avenue emporium on Worth Avenue, it will celebrate a return to Palm Beach — where the conservative, tailored fashions are a tasteful tradition. Rarely has a store become so renowned as a bastion of refined men's designs.

Brooks Brothers has had this fashionable effect on America since 1818, when Henry Sands Brooks opened his first clothing store at the corner of Catherine and Cherry Streets, in downtown New York. As the metropolis moved uptown from the lower East Side, so did the Brooks Brothers label, making the trek in 1915 to its current location on Madison Avenue.

Loyal customers who escaped the frigid north-

Continued on page 104)

The Brooks Brothers Arrive in Style

Below: Relax in casual comfort with this lightweight, safari-style blue cotton chambray shirt designed with removable epaulets and buttoned patch pockets. A Brooks Brothers' innovation—the pink cotton-knit shirt—is teamed with white, walking-length shorts.



HUARAS

THE SWISS ALPS OF

P•E•R•U

STORY AND PHOTOS BY TONY ARRUZA

Nestled among the central ranges of Peru's Andean mountains about 10,000 feet above the Pacific Ocean, Huaras blooms with vivid wildflowers, hardworking Indians and picturesque scenery. Some 30,000 people, mostly Quechua Indians, inhabit this lovely Peruvian town.

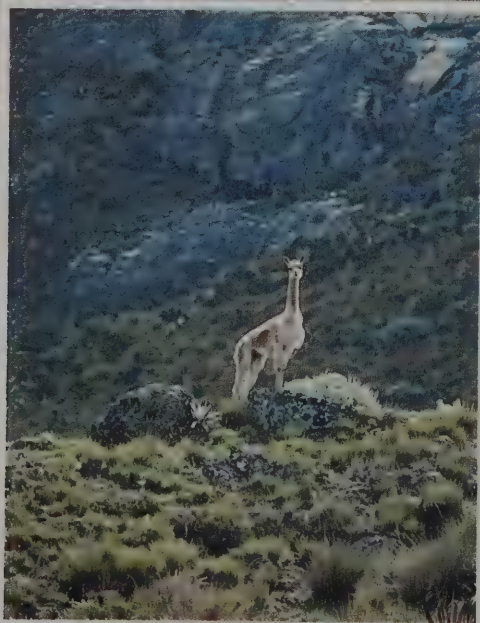
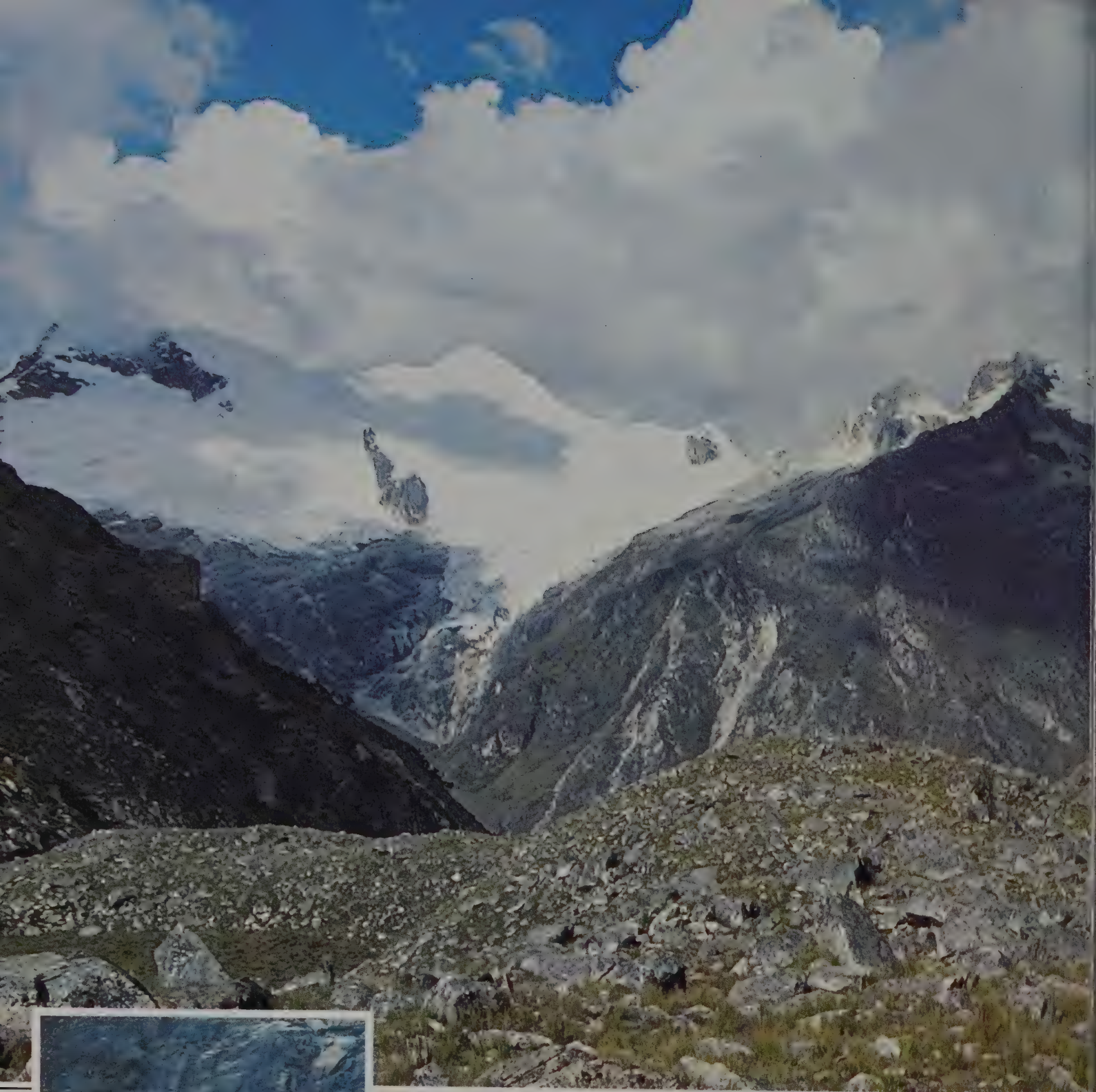
But, Huaras is more than an oversized Indian village. For one thing, it is



politically important because it is the capital of the state of Ancash. But more importantly to the visiting traveler, it represents a much broader area than what



Impressive, snow-capped peaks have been christened "the Swiss Alps of Peru." They form a splendid backdrop to Huaras and are popular for skiing and hiking. The adventurous can discover unusual flowers (insert at left).



A fawn-colored vicuña—the smallest member in the camel family—lives in herds on high plateaus.

is defined by city limits. Huaras is a large portion of the Andes with glacier-formed lagunas, snow-blanketed mountain peaks and images of towns that no longer exist. Appropriately, this area is known as “the Swiss Alps of Peru.”

Huaras is somewhat overshadowed in touristic value by the Inca ruins of Machu Picchu in southern Peru. In scenic value, however, it stands second to none in Peru, or for that matter, the world. The most famous and scenic part of Huaras is a pass of 125 miles of mountains, lagunas and canyons known as the Callejon de Huaylas. The Black and White Mountain range and the Rio Santos, which terminates in the Pacific

Ocean, make up this alluring pass.

Within the Callejon de Huaylas there are 21 mountain peaks that top the 18,000-foot height. Included is the highest peak in Peru, Huascaran, reaching 22,205 feet into the sky. These snow-covered peaks have become a favorite area for European alpinists to test their skills.

Also within the Callejon de Huaylas there are two marvelously beautiful lagunas, Llanganuco and Paron, with their ice cold, green waters well hidden by the giant peaks. A dirt road makes Llanganuco accessible by car for the not-too-hardy tourist, but only during the dry season (April to October).



One can experience the tranquil effects of nature high in the Callejon de Huaylas, where Quechua Indians mine coal, silver and cinnabar. This family is dressed in traditionally colorful costumes.

Paron, on the other hand, is only accessible via a 12-mile hike. Therefore, you'll have to camp at least one night if you want to visit the more dazzling of the two lagunas. The lack of easy access to Paron, though, makes it that much more exciting, especially since you probably won't see anyone during the hike.

The visual pleasures found around the lagunas make the trip to Huaras an unforgettable experience. Uniquely colored flowers are just a few feet ahead of each pace. Numerous creeks and rivers connect the towering glaciers with the lagunas, as well as serve as a perfect backdrop for a campsite. And



Counterclockwise from above: The patchwork charas are bordered by tall rows of eucalyptus trees. Grains and alfalfa grow profusely in the cool, dry climate of northern Peru. A hardworking Indian plows with an ancient farming implement, similar to those used by his ancestors. The conservative civilization lives in sun-dried adobes, like the one these two Indian children play near. This pair of patient oxen in the Cumbre Mayo reflects the primitive culture of the Indians of Huaras. While many are bilingual, they still practice the pagan religious customs and native folk beliefs of early Peruvian peoples.



most thrilling of all are the vicunas, rare cousins of the llama, which come to drink from the waters of the lagunas and its rivers.

North of the Callejon de Huaylas is the *Canon de Pato* (Duck Canyon), a huge canyon whose walls have been gorged out by the relentless Rio Santos to heights more than 3,000 feet. Man, too, has played a part in the spectacular scenery of the canyon. On the west wall of the canyon 38 tunnels have been dug and a road constructed through them. At the end of the road is the hydroelectric plant of Huallanca, tapping the power of the river to provide



electricity for various cities and towns in central Peru.

Surrounding the splendor of the Callejon de Huaylas, there also is an ever-present threat of danger to the inhabitants of the lower valleys. One such danger is the overflowing of the lagunas and rivers during heavy rains. In 1941, floods swept away 5,000 residents of Huaras.

A more drastic threat, however, is the massive avalanche precipitated by the breaking off of a glacier peak. Two such catastrophes have occurred in recent years. In 1962 and 1970, ice from
(Continued on page 161)



Tart red cranberries—once a valuable commodity—today are a prized ingredient in Thanksgiving Day feasts. They are popular both as a sauce and in latticed pies.

❖ PIES ❖

Irresistible Holiday Desserts

Americans have loved pumpkin pie since the first one was made by a Pilgrim cook. In the 17th century a Connecticut town even delayed Thanksgiving when the molasses needed for the pie didn't arrive on time.

The word pumpkin comes from the Old French *pompion*, derived from the Greek work *pepon*, meaning "cooked by the sun." Early settlers used the orange flesh in more ways than pies, as an old verse suggests: "... pumpkins at morning and pumpkins at noon; if it were not for pumpkins, we should be undone."

The Pilgrims also made cranberry pie with the tart berry that brightens the markets during this season. This berry was named after the crane, a wading bird, because the berries first were noticed being eaten by them. Later the word was shortened from "craneberry" to "cranberry."

The Indians, the earliest users of the fruit, invented cranberry sauce. They mixed it with honey or maple sugar to make a sweet sauce.

Cranberries became a valuable commodity in the early history of the colonies. They were shipped to England and sold by the bottle. Cranberry juice is popular in England today. A drink called Ginberry is made by freezing cranberry juice cocktail into cubes, then filling an old-fashioned glass with a jigger of gin, the red cubes, chilled ginger ale or club soda and a slice of orange. Try it as a before Thanksgiving-dinner drink, with or without the gin.

However American we like to think apple pie is, British cooks have been making superb apple pies since the 13th century. When the first apple crop in the New World was harvested by the Pilgrims, the dessert was on its

way to becoming America's favorite.

Variations of apple pie are found around the world. The Irish combine potatoes with apples. Norwegian cooks put gjetost cheese in the crust to give it a flakier texture, which is so important in crust making.

Master chef and teacher John Clancy says, "A pastry made in your own kitchen is better than any you buy, if only because of the good ingredients you know are in it." If pastry scares you, nothing can go wrong with Clancy's cream cheese pastry, which is light and delicately flavored.

Elna Simonsen's peanut butter pies will be a highlight of the traditional feast at the Carlton Ranch outside Fort Pierce. Elna, who together with her husband Olaf operated Simonsen's Restaurant on the Wharf in Fort Pierce for 36 years, is famous for a pie she invent-

(Continued on page 112)



Introduced to America in prehistoric times, the pumpkin was among the fruits of the first Thanksgiving celebration of the Pilgrims. It has been a favorite pie filling for autumn festivities ever since. Here the traditional pumpkin pie is surrounded by an unusual taste treat—peanut butter pies.

Story and Photos by Rosa Tusa







There still exists a place where birds walk
along the seashore and quiet enough so that you
can hear the waves as they come ashore. A place that
reflects the rays of the sun by day and a fortress
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GRAND HOTELS

(Continued from page 18)

became dressing rooms and sitting areas.

Shortly after the conversion, Bishop chose Bright Johnson as the resident manager, a position Johnson held for 40 years.

In fact, some members of the Brazilian Court's staff has been there more than 10 years, including reservations manager Richard Ramsdell and Rose the maitre 'd.

In 1936, a large southern addition was built next to the original quadrangle. Later a loggia was added, forming the second internal courtyard. That's basically the shape of the hotel now although a swimming pool has been added on the west side.

Bernard Powell and Granville Morse bought the hotel in 1963 and owned it until 1978, when Elizabeth and Dennis Heffernan of Columbus, Ohio purchased it.

"We just fell in love with it," says Heffernan recalling his first visit to the property. "We'd like to make it a hotel that has a reputation for beautiful gardens and a kind of center for the arts."

The Heffernans have hung artwork



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in many of the halls and brought live music to the courtyard.

"We're trying to bring a cultural and intellectual life to the place," he says.

Staying at the Brazilian Court is like living at someone's house, with the emphasis on intimacy and quality service.

Inside, there is a famous, convivial bar area, a main dining room and a lobby that looks more like a living room.

In this communal room there are old books in a wooden case, tables and chairs for cards, and an overstuffed sofa. The bar has a wood-burning fireplace that is mentally and physically warming on raw winter nights. The wrought-iron and glass star-shaped light fixtures still grace the archways.

"I would like to renovate the place but keep that warm feeling of a familiar place," Heffernan explains.

No two rooms are decorated alike but every room has air conditioning and a color television.

Enter one of the rooms and you're reminded of an Edward Hopper painting of pure Americana.

The majority of the furniture is re-

furnished 1930s and '40s. Room 126 has twin beds, a small dressing alcove and a tile and porcelain bathroom. There's a twisted glass candlestick on one chest of drawers. Heffernan has added a private sundeck to many of these first floor rooms, providing access to the pool.

The pool was installed in 1979, and Heffernan has stocked the wine cellar with an extensive collection of French and American wines.

On a rainy morning, practically everyone takes advantage of the benefits of room service, Heffernan explained. "When I first took over, I sent a Valentine gift to every guest that had been coming to the hotel for a long time," said Heffernan. "I guess I sent 65 or 70 gifts in with room service the first year, mostly flowers and candy."

Reservations manager Ramsdell mentions names of some of the people who may have been the recipients of Heffernan's largesse; Olivia de Havilland, Joan Fontaine, Gary Cooper, Margaret Chase Smith, Margaret Trudeau, Bishop Fulton Sheen, James Michener and Marcel Marceau.

Last season, the Wednesday luncheon and speaker program was popu-

lar with both tourists and natives. The Savoy Singers entertained diners with light classical music. Many gourmet seafood items and European specialties were added to the menu.

"We're going to have an accomplished French chef in this season," Heffernan says, "And we'll keep the luncheon-speaker program and live music at night."

Perhaps the reason one female guest has returned for 31 years is because the Brazilian Court staff tries to provide her with everything she has at home.

It's one of the first places residents send their out-of-town guests. And the majority of people in season stay six weeks or longer.

The Brazilian Court Hotel is far away from the standard 96-inch bed and naugahyde chair of a motel room. There are no multitiered shower heads or all-night discos.

But it is close to the heart of what makes Palm Beach tick, and to stay there is to understand how Palm Beach people savor life. □

Dorey Finn Scott is a free-lance writer residing in Palm Beach.

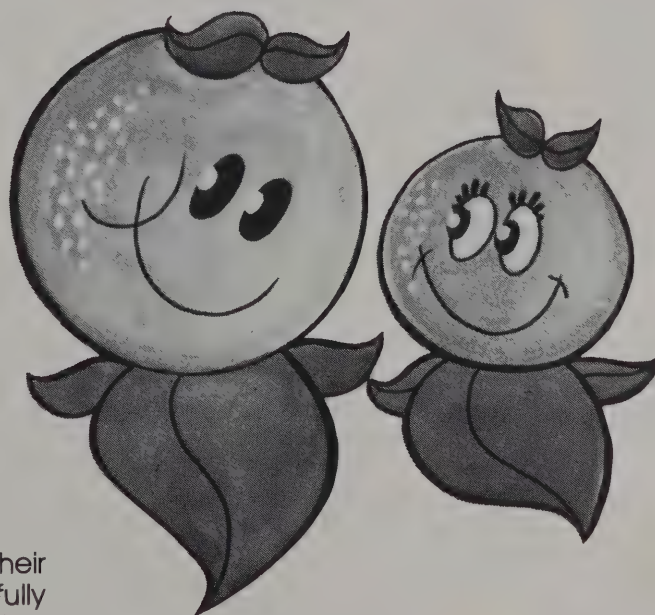
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THE BROOKS BROTHERS ARRIVE IN STYLE

(Continued from page 91)

ern winters could purchase their velvet breakfast jackets, yachting outfits or the famous button-down oxford shirts at the Palm Beach branch store, situated on County Road near Royal Palm Way.

Although the store was a victim of the Depression, closing in mid-1932, the Brooks Brothers image has not faded from the Palm Beach scene. The new Worth Avenue store, similar to 25 located in major American cities and Tokyo, will resemble the Brooks Brothers concept — understatedly elegant.

Over the years, Brooks Brothers has revolutionized American men's fashions with such innovations as the first ready-made garments, the legendary button-down shirt, the Shetland sweater, the polo coat, the pink shirt, argyle hose and lightweight shoes.

Two novelties, however, have put Brooks Brothers on the fashion map. The first was the natural-shoulder sack suit, introduced early in the century with four buttons and later redesigned to include only three along with unpadded shoulders, narrow lapels, a center-back vent and straight-leg trousers. This is what Mary McCarthy had in mind when she wrote about "the man in the Brooks Brothers suit."

The other renowned design was the button-down shirt, which was originally known as "the polo collar." A member of the Brooks family coined the phrase as he watched polo players in England button their collars down so they would not flap in their faces while they rode.

Significantly, the fastest growing department in the Brooks Brothers chain is their women's department, where one can find the contemporary slacks, blouses, blazers, tailored dresses and sportswear designed in the "preppy" tradition. Women like the clean lines of these clothes and appreciate the down-to-earth prices.

Almost everyone has worn Brooks Brothers clothes over the years. Among the presidents, Abraham Lincoln, Teddy Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson took their oaths of office in Brooks Brothers apparel. General Grant won his battles in Brooks Brothers military attire and Franklin D. Roosevelt's naval capes were Brooks Brothers creations.

In addition to the society names of the times — Rockefellers, Morgans, Vanderbilts and Astors — Brooks Brothers has been the couturier to Clark Gable, F. Scott Fitzgerald, the Duke of Windsor, Cary Grant, Fred Astaire and Andy Warhol, along with other well-dressed customers nationwide. □

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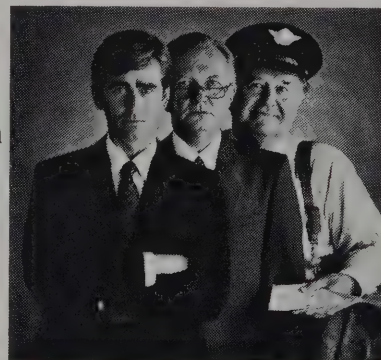
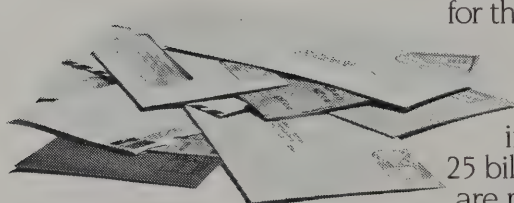
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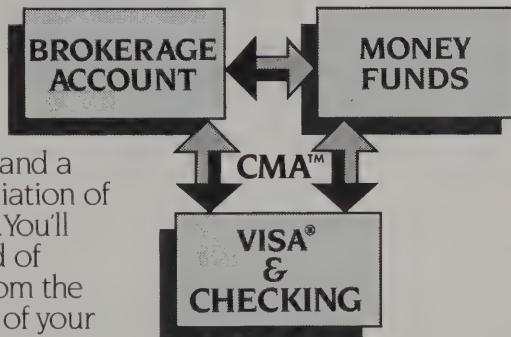
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Monthly Statement
Cash Management Account

Account No. 123456789
Statement Period: 01-01-81 to 01-31-81
Statement Date: 02-01-81

Summary of Account Activity

DATE	TRANSACTION	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	BALANCE
01-01-81	OPENING BALANCE		\$100.00	\$100.00
01-05-81	CASH ADVANCE		\$50.00	\$150.00
01-10-81	CASH DEPOSIT		\$25.00	\$175.00
01-15-81	CASH WITHDRAWAL		\$10.00	\$165.00
01-20-81	CASH DEPOSIT		\$30.00	\$195.00
01-25-81	CASH WITHDRAWAL		\$15.00	\$180.00
01-31-81	CLOSING BALANCE			\$180.00

Summary of Investment Activity

DATE	TRANSACTION	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	BALANCE
01-01-81	OPENING BALANCE		\$100.00	\$100.00
01-05-81	CASH ADVANCE		\$50.00	\$150.00
01-10-81	CASH DEPOSIT		\$25.00	\$175.00
01-15-81	CASH WITHDRAWAL		\$10.00	\$165.00
01-20-81	CASH DEPOSIT		\$30.00	\$195.00
01-25-81	CASH WITHDRAWAL		\$15.00	\$180.00
01-31-81	CLOSING BALANCE			\$180.00

Summary of Security Positions

DATE	TRANSACTION	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	BALANCE
01-01-81	OPENING BALANCE		\$100.00	\$100.00
01-05-81	CASH ADVANCE		\$50.00	\$150.00
01-10-81	CASH DEPOSIT		\$25.00	\$175.00
01-15-81	CASH WITHDRAWAL		\$10.00	\$165.00
01-20-81	CASH DEPOSIT		\$30.00	\$195.00
01-25-81	CASH WITHDRAWAL		\$15.00	\$180.00
01-31-81	CLOSING BALANCE			\$180.00

Summary of VISA & CHECKING Activity

DATE	TRANSACTION	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	BALANCE
01-01-81	OPENING BALANCE		\$100.00	\$100.00
01-05-81	CASH ADVANCE		\$50.00	\$150.00
01-10-81	CASH DEPOSIT		\$25.00	\$175.00
01-15-81	CASH WITHDRAWAL		\$10.00	\$165.00
01-20-81	CASH DEPOSIT		\$30.00	\$195.00
01-25-81	CASH WITHDRAWAL		\$15.00	\$180.00
01-31-81	CLOSING BALANCE			\$180.00

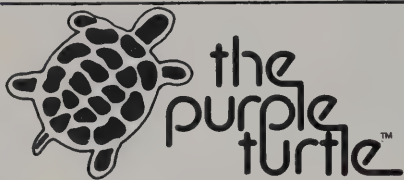
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IN GOOD SHAPE

(Continued from page 40)

- If there isn't any breathing, give four short, hard breaths.

- Check for a neck pulse. If you can't detect a pulse, begin CPR at once.

- For two-person CPR use a rate of 60 chest compressions a minute, regular, smooth and even, without interruptions and a rate of one breath between every five compressions.

- For one-person CPR use a rate of 80 chest compressions per minute, regular, smooth and even, without interruptions and a rate of two quick breaths within five seconds between each series of 15 compressions.

- Check pulse at the neck and examine the eye pupils to determine if CPR is effective. Keep going.

- Continue as long as possible, until help arrives or pulse resumes.

If you witness a heart attack, find an accident victim prone and motionless, or see someone slump out of a chair, drop down on your knees beside the victim's head to check his vital signs. If there are other people around, take charge, identify yourself as CPR-trained and have them call an ambulance and help you care for the victim.

Don't waste time with lengthy examinations of the patient. Your primary purpose is to check two things. Is he breathing and is his heart beating? Once they are determined, you can make him comfortable and get him to a hospital.

Should you suspect a head, neck or back injury, don't move the head. Keep it in a fixed position. The lower jaw can be slid forward by pushing with the fingers at the points of the jaw under the ears. In such a case, the jaw should be held forward to keep the throat open for easy passage of air.

Don't put pillows or anything else under the head to prop it up. It is essential that the head be on a hard, flat surface. If the patient is on a bed, get him onto the floor immediately. If the patient appears to be unconscious, place a hand on either shoulder and shake him vigorously.

If there is no response, look, listen and feel to find out whether your patient is breathing. Place your face close to his mouth to feel and listen for air moving in and out. Face toward his toes so that you may simultaneously see if the chest is rising and falling.

Check for any obstruction in the

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patient's mouth — broken dentures, vomit, soil from a fall — by sweeping a forefinger through the mouth to clear it. While this should only take seconds, remember the brain begins to die in minutes. Your reactions must be quick, instinctive and automatic.

Keeping the heel of your left hand against the tilted forehead, reach down with the same hand to the nose and pinch off the nostrils. Take two quick, deep breaths to expand your own lung capacity, then a really big breath. Open your mouth wide and make an airtight seal with your lips as you blow air into the patient's mouth. Give a total of four quick, full breaths, taking only enough time between them to refill your lungs.

You'll know air is reaching the patient's lungs when you feel some resistance as you blow into his mouth, see the chest inflate and fall, and hear air escaping from the lungs.

If a pulse is present, it will not be necessary to compress the chest. If, however, there appears to be no pulse and no breathing, it indicates the heart has stopped beating and CPR must begin immediately to restore blood circulation to the brain.


Two-person teams who are CPR trained are better because one person can compress the chest while the second handles mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. They may also change positions, making the switch immediately after the lungs have been filled. You cannot allow uneven pauses between compressions and breathing or the victim's blood pressure will drop.

If you are alone, you must move back and forth between the patient's mouth and chest. The chest must be compressed faster — about eight times per minute.


Chest compressions provide only 25 to 35 percent of normal blood circulation — just enough to keep the patient alive until help arrives.

Since CPR is an emergency procedure covered by good Samaritan laws throughout the country, lay persons face no liability for damage incurred, unless their intent was clearly malevolent. The important thing is to make the effort that could be the difference between life and death. □

Joy Tomlinson Phelan is a member of the American Medical Writers' Association.



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PIES—IRRESISTIBLE HOLIDAY DESSERTS

(Continued from page 98)

ed. It all started when, in the middle of baking a coconut custard pie, she discovered she was out of coconut.

"I got the idea to blend powdered sugar and peanut butter and used it as my crust and topping. My husband liked it so much we began serving the pie in the restaurant," Elna recalled.

It wasn't long before people were stopping in gas stations to ask the location of the restaurant that sold the peanut butter pie.

PEANUT BUTTER PIE

Pie Shell:

- 1 c. powdered sugar
- $\frac{1}{2}$ c. peanut butter
- 1 9-inch baked pie shell

Mix the powdered sugar with the $\frac{1}{2}$ cup peanut butter until it resembles biscuit mix. Sprinkle half of this mixture on the baked pie shell, pushing some up the sides. Fill with the following custard.

Custard filling:

- $\frac{1}{4}$ c. cornstarch
- $\frac{2}{3}$ c. sugar
- $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt
- 2 c. scalded milk
- 3 eggs, separated

2 tbsp. butter

$\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. vanilla

Combine cornstarch, sugar and salt. Add scalded milk and mix well. Pour small amount slowly over 3 beaten egg yolks. Mix well, then return to milk mixture. Cook in top of double boiler until mixture thickens. Add butter and vanilla, then pour into prepared pie shell. Top with meringue made with the 3 egg whites and 3 tablespoons sugar. Sprinkle remaining peanut butter mixture on top. Bake at 325° until meringue is nicely browned.

"I'll give you a good recipe for pie crust," Elna volunteered. She makes enough for nine 9-inch pie shells. You can keep the dry mixture in a jar in the refrigerator and add the cold water as you need it, or complete the pastry and freeze it in balls for a single pie shell.

ELNA'S PIE CRUST

5 $\frac{1}{2}$ c. all-purpose flour

1 tbsp. salt

1 lb. lard

Cold water

Sift the flour and salt. Work in the lard until it resembles coarse crumbs. Add cold water to make dough as needed.

If you are cooking for the entire

**MAGGIE ALAN
INTERIORS**

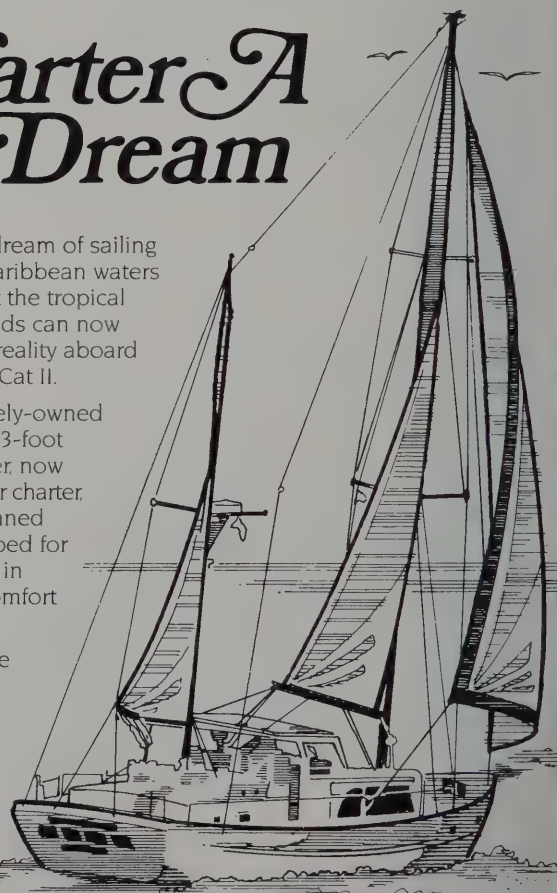
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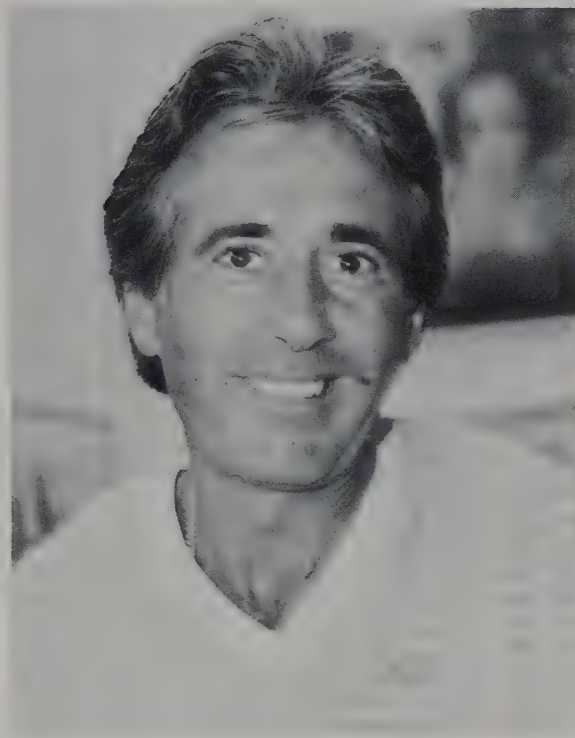


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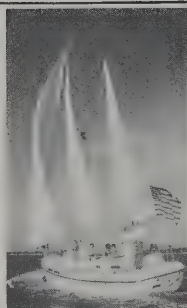
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clan, the pumpkin pie filling that follows is enough for 5 pies. Elna uses canned milk for a richer pie, she said.

PUMPKIN PIE FILLING

In a bowl beat a dozen eggs until thick and lemon color. Add $3\frac{3}{4}$ cups brown sugar, 2 large cans pumpkin, 3 tablespoons cinnamon, 5 teaspoons ginger, 5 teaspoons cloves and 5 cups milk.

If you wish to make only one pie, use 2 eggs, 2 cups pumpkin, 2 cups milk, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon each cloves and ginger, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt.

Bake 45 minutes in a slow oven for about 1 hour or until a knife inserted comes out clean.

CRANBERRY PIE

Pastry:

$2\frac{1}{2}$ c. flour
1 $\frac{1}{2}$ sticks sweet butter
4 tbsp. vegetable shortening
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
6 tbsp. ice water.
1 slightly beaten egg

Cut butter and shortening into small bits. In a large bowl, blend flour, butter, shortening and salt until mixture resembles meal. Add ice water. Toss until water is absorbed. Form dough into ball. Knead lightly with heel of hand until fat is evenly distributed (only a few seconds). Re-form into ball. Dust the dough with flour and refrigerate in wax paper 1 hour.

Filling:

4 c. (1 pound) cranberries
 $\frac{2}{3}$ c. orange juice
Rind of one orange
1 $\frac{1}{3}$ c. firmly packed light brown sugar

Wash and remove stems from cranberries. Cut orange rind into narrow strips and blanch. In a saucepan combine cranberries, orange rind and orange juice. Bring liquid to a boil, then simmer until cranberry skins burst (about 5 minutes). Remove from heat and stir in brown sugar. Cool.

Form $\frac{2}{3}$ of the dough into a ball and $\frac{1}{3}$ of dough into another. Roll out large ball on floured surface. Fit into 9-inch pie pan. Trim, leaving 1-inch overhang. Brush with the beaten egg. Chill. Add excess dough to remaining ball and roll this ball on a floured surface to form a rectangle $\frac{1}{4}$ inch thick, 12 inches long and 5 inches wide. Cut 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch strips. Put on floured baking sheet and chill.

Fill pie shell with cranberry mixture. Moisten edge of dough with egg. Arrange strips in a lattice pattern over the top. Press ends into pie shell and trim excess. Turn up overhang. Brush edges and strips with egg and chill for 30 minutes until pastry is firm. Bake at

450° for 25 minutes. Reduce heat to 375° and bake 15 minutes longer, until golden brown and juice begins to bubble. Cool on a wire rack.

NORWEGIAN APPLE PIE

Pastry:

2 c. unsifted all-purpose flour
1 tsp. salt
 $\frac{2}{3}$ c. butter or other shortening
1 c. shredded gjetost cheese
4 to 5 tbsp. ice water
Filling:
 $\frac{3}{4}$ c. granulated sugar
 $\frac{1}{4}$ c. packed brown sugar
2 tbsp. flour
1 tsp. cinnamon
8 c. sliced, pared baking apples
 $\frac{1}{2}$ c. raisins
 $\frac{1}{4}$ c. light cream
3 tbsp. butter
1 tbsp. milk
1 tsp. granulated sugar

To make the pastry, combine flour and salt in a large bowl. Cut in shortening using pastry blender or two knives until mixture resembles coarse meal. Stir in cheese. Add water 1 tablespoon at a time until mixture leaves sides of bowl and forms a ball. Divide in half and roll out one-half to fit 9-inch pie plate.

For the filling, combine sugars, flour and cinnamon and set aside. Layer apples, raisins and cinnamon-sugar mixture in the prepared pie shell. Pour cream over all and dot with butter. Roll out remaining pastry and place over all. Crimp and seal edges. Cut several holes in top crust. Brush with milk and sprinkle with sugar.

Bake at 425° for about 40 minutes or until crust is a light golden and apples are tender.

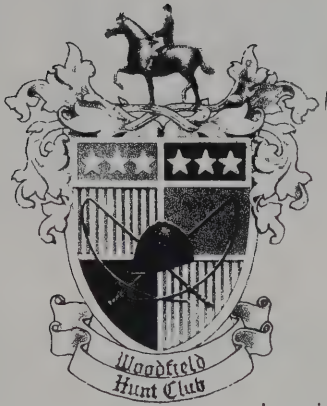
JOHN CLANCY'S CREAM CHEESE PASTRY

1 $\frac{1}{2}$ c. all-purpose flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt (plus 2 tsp. sugar for sweet pastry)

6 tbsp. unsalted butter, chilled
6 tbsp. (3-oz. pkg.) cream cheese

Place the flour in a medium-sized bowl. Scatter the salt and sugar, if sweet pastry is desired, over the flour. Add butter and cheese; with your hands combine ingredients by kneading them together until thoroughly blended. Shape pastry into a ball.

Lay out a piece of plastic wrap, dust it lightly with flour and place the ball of pastry on it. With the flat of your hand, press the ball into a thick cake. Shape the sides of the cake into a round and dust all exposed sides lightly with flour to keep the pastry from sticking. Wrap it, and chill in refrigerator for 1 hour before using. □



The home
you've always wanted,
in the place
you want it to be.

Inspiring. With its gentle rises, peaceful lakes and rich endowment of trees, Woodfield Hunt Club reflects the grace and charm of an English countryside. Conceived and developed by Boca Investors, Inc., a family company, the community represents a commitment to maintaining the highest standard of quality and attention to detail seldom found. Most thoughtfully, Boca Investors, Inc. has carefully considered a life-style that can be appreciated by the very discriminating.

Discreetly nestled in a pastoral corner of Boca Raton, Woodfield Hunt Club is within the city limits. So you can enjoy Boca's coveted amenities — beaches, shops, and recreational facilities.

Stringent regulations to assure construction excellence are demanded of Florida's most renowned builders who have been invited to transform the 130 magnificent lots into distinctive homes. This lovely retreat is protected and private, with 24 hour security and guardhouse. Woodfield Hunt Club. Enjoy life as it was meant to be. Homes from \$250,000.

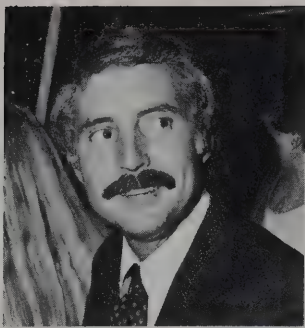
Woodfield Hunt Club



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West to Powerline (Jog) Road. Turn right (north) to Woodfield Hunt Club. (305) 368-5954



Don Boswell
(Chopin)



Jana Fason
(Chopin)



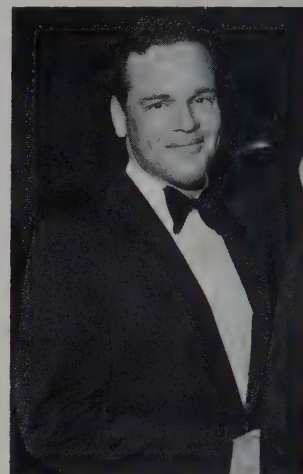
Evonne Van Wagner, Joe Dryer
(Chopin)



Norman Krieger
(Chopin)



Pamela DeFina
(Chopin)



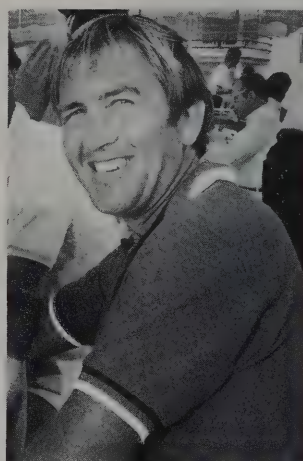
Alan Kogosowski
(Chopin)



Elaine and Greg Breitenbeck
(La Coquille)

"The Colony Hotel must have the only muffled ice cubes in town," was the wry remark of one of the guests at the **Cocktails with Chopin**. The evening occasion was a preview of a concert Norman Kreiger and Alan Kogosowski, two young pianists, will give later this season at Carnegie Hall. Presented by Stewart Fason, founder of the Chopin Societe, the musical presentation was a success fou!

Labor Day, oh Labor Day! And what better occasion to have an end-of-the-summer pool party? And that's what 100 members and their pool-party friends had at **La Coquille** in Manalapan. Partygoers, after an afternoon of mixed-doubles tennis, gathered for a swim and Caribbean buffet followed by dancing to the music of the Obediah group.



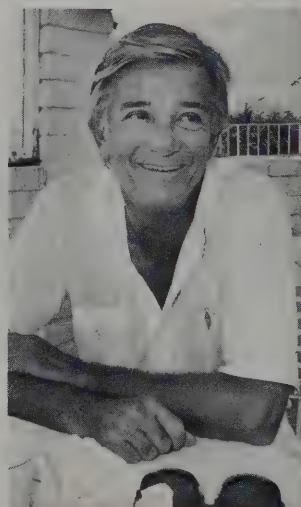
Peter Hemmingway
(La Coquille)



Jackie Crenshaw
(La Coquille)



Lena Booth
(La Coquille)



Kirk Swing
(La Coquille)



Bob Cross
(La Coquille)

Out & About

By Jon Sobotka

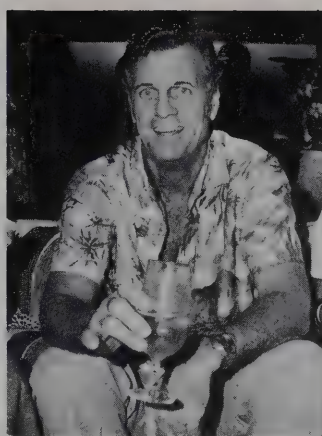
Photos by Kim Sargent and Craig Stanfield



Sharon Flow



Mary Ann Stevens



Bill Pruitt



Jane Kreusler Walsh



Victoria Eickhoff



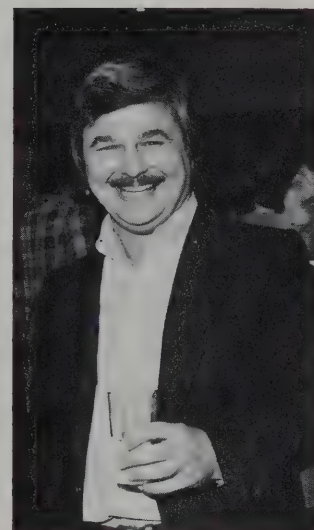
Cindy Kahle



Bruce Pruitt

It was billed as an "Evening in the Islands" party. But it was really the annual **Fall Fling of the Junior League of the Palm Beaches.**

All the jaunty juniors were there with their swinging swains, many in island attire complete with leis. The invited crowd overflowed from the Beach Club, sipping, supping and swaying to the merry tunes of Sonny Arthur's orchestra. Bill Pruitt flashed a Hawaiian shirt while vivacious Sharon Flow wore the traditional ear-flower. Dick Johnson's wide-brimmed, floppy straw hat set the mood for fun while the more conservative Brooksey set wore the open-neck button-down with blazer. Looking after the crowd were chairmen Susan Timchak, Mary Wellford and Lucy Crowley.



Steve House



Lucy Crowley



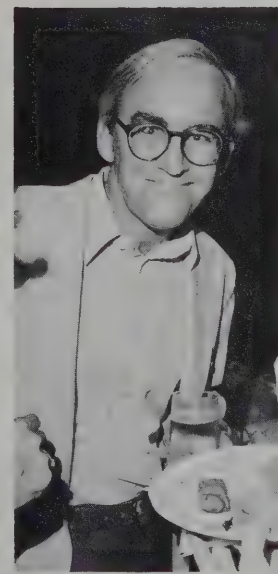
Kathy Craft



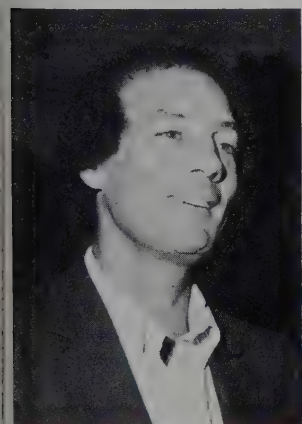
Ray Dorsey



Doyle Rogers



Craig Kahle



Ray Flow

letters



personalized stationery
engraving
custom invitations
paper goods
monogrammed gifts & apparel

655-0133
six via mizner, palm beach

HIGH PROFILE

(Continued from page 16)

gant campaign efforts into the proper perspective, it is important to consider that the job of mayor paid \$25 a week in 1925.

"Back then, the job wasn't nearly as complicated as it must be today," he says. "It was just like running a business. Still, when my term ended in 1927, I decided that that would be my first and last job in politics."

Harvey returned to private life to devote more time to his ever growing architectural business. Ever growing, that is, until a dismal and now infamous day in October of 1929.

"I made a lot of money until 1929," Harvey says, recalling the Great Depression. "Then I lost a lot of money. No one was doing too much building during the Depression years, so there wasn't much need for architects."

With no work available in the Palm Beaches, Harvey returned to Birmingham in 1931 in search of job opportunities. Finding things little better there, he came back to Palm Beach in 1933 with new determination and a new profession as well.

He re-entered the Palm Beach

business community as a hardware consultant, selecting everything from door knobs to faucet sets for stylish buildings. It is a line of work in which Harvey has found success and satisfaction. He is not satisfied, however, with recent trends in the field.

"About 90 percent of today's buildings have more or less junk hardware," Harvey says. "Many of your beautiful luxury buildings will have dime store hardware fixtures."

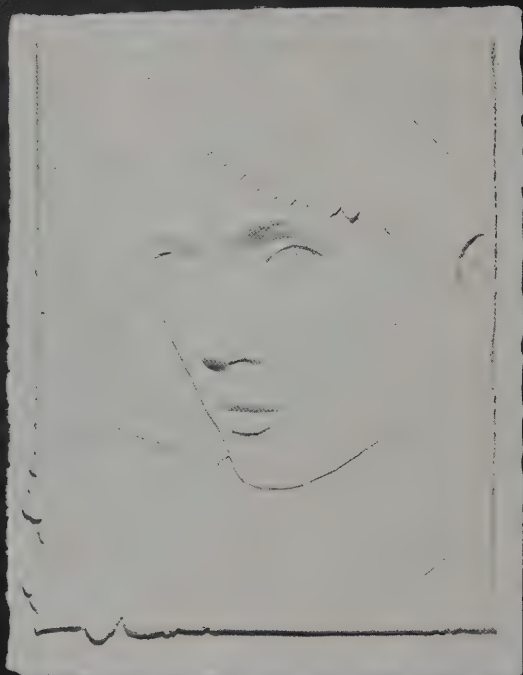
Harvey is also disquieted about the increase in the number of "hideous structures" that have invaded local skylines.

"I worry when I see these concrete monoliths that are built as quickly and as cheaply as possible. So many architects today do just as little as possible to get by. It seems like we're drifting toward the mediocre. You can just see it happening."

And for Henry Stephen Harvey, who has seen many things in his 92 years, this is a very disturbing development indeed. □

Matt Moffett, a summer resident of Lake Worth, is a journalism major at Ohio State University.

Frank Gallo



© 1980 Gallo

"Feathered Hat"
Cast Paper
Sculpture

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Royal Palm Plaza



An Advertising Supplement
to Palm Beach Life

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- 14 Kitty Wagner Facial Salon
- Suite 200 Gary S. Kramer, Inc.



A Guide to the Plaza

Royal Palm Plaza

1981-1982
Catalogue

COVER BY TOD DRAZ

SKETCHES BY
MAGGIE BELLIS

Temp's Shop, Salon &
Boutique

COMPILED BY ISABELLA ARDEN

Royal Palm Plaza has developed into a tropical landmark of Addison Mizner-inspired architecture since its establishment in 1962.

Situated in downtown Boca Raton on U.S. 1, the coral-colored buildings connected by a network of brick-lined arcades contain more than 80 establishments. Shoppers wandering through the Spanish-style plaza are lured by

unusual merchandise from around the world.

In the Royal Palm Plaza, which is bordered by gurgling fountains and lush foliage, one can browse through an art gallery, select fashions for all seasons in the colorful boutiques, invest in an emerald necklace or pick a nosegay of silk flowers.

After an active shopping day, visitors can sample tempting food at one of the restaurants



Boxes are collectables made in California by Incolay Studios of semiprecious stones. These green boxes are the "Golden Beryl," priced at \$27 and up. They are available in assorted patterns and sizes in sapphire blue, rhodochrosite, carnelian and sardonyx. The figures are made in Spain by Miquel Raquina. The humming bird is hand-painted pewter, limited edition numbered and signed by the artist. Necklace made of jade, freshwater pearls and 14k gold.

The Chambered Nautilus

44 Royal Palm Plaza
Boca Raton, Florida 33432
305/392-6086

or small cafes in the plaza. When the sun sets, the curtain rises at the Royal Palm Dinner Theater.

In this section, we offer you an introduction to all of the shops in the renowned Royal Palm Plaza.

Artistic Lighting Studios — This is a fine lighting gallery featuring unique lamps and chandeliers from all over the world. Artistic Lighting also offers the largest selection of lamp shades in south Florida.



Art, Old and New — "Something old, something new . . ." implies paintings by masters, paintings by fine new artists, including Florida scenes and seascapes.

Bennington Tobacconist — Experts will blend tobacco from your selection for your particular pleasure. The shop carries all imported cigarettes including Canadian Dumaaurier.

Betsy's Country Corner Corner — Whatever your pleasure, you will find it here for daytime wear or country casualness. The avid golfer will be happy with the great collection of sports separates. Vested Gentress sportswear is featured.

Boca Boot Shop — Comfort is the byword

st. John

for

Alice John
Rogers



For the theater, dinner or a night on the town, the St. John look includes a two-piece suit accented by scalloped detailing at the waist and a soft stand-up collar. The doeskin suede and satin tuxedo features soft, pleated trousers with pockets, and a ruffled blouse.

805 E. Las Olas Blvd.
Ft. Lauderdale, Fl.
(305) 462-0201

90 Royal Palm Plaza
Boca Raton, Fl.
(305) 426-1842



Gallery of Gems.



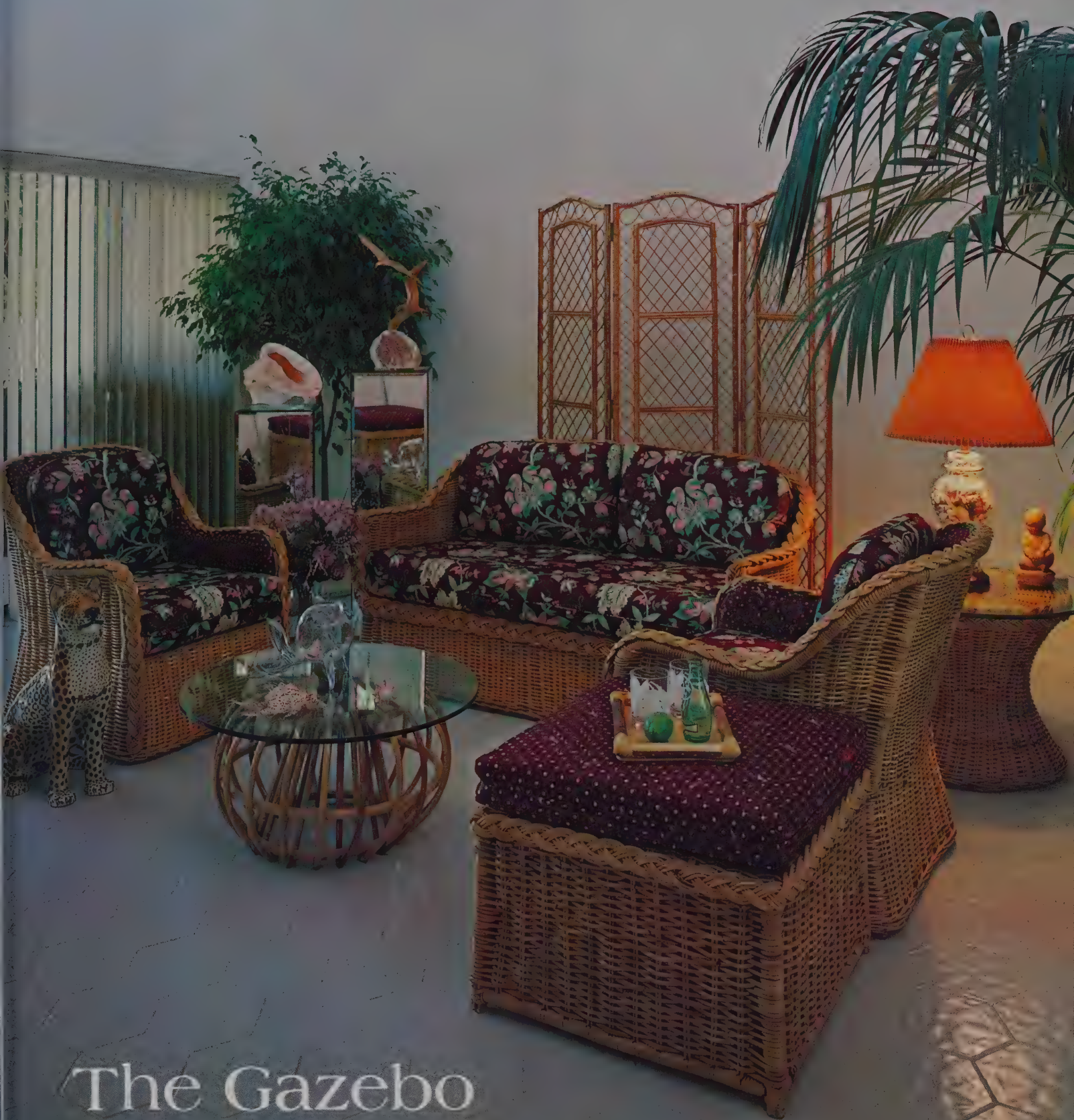
Hazel Cannon.



Harold Grant.



The Gazebo.



The Gazebo of Boca Raton

FROM THE CHANTILLY ROSE COLLECTION
As Pictured: Love seat \$1,195. • Club chair \$695.
• Ottoman \$225. • Coffee table \$295. • End
table \$295. • Porcelain Leopard \$495. • Rattan
screen \$225. • Mirror pedestals \$400. and \$450.
• Shell lamp \$135.

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here. Some of the trade names synonymous with "walking on a cloud" are Browseabouts, Panaljo, Daniel Green, Citation and Hush Puppies.

Boca Hearing Aid Center — Free hearing tests are given by two registered audiologists. Stock accessories are carried, and customers are

not charged for minor repairs. They've been in business 21 years.

E. J. Bourne — A shop of classic and traditional clothing for the "ageless" shopper. E.J. Bourne has the total look in blazers, shirtings, skirts and pants for the clean classic look, or the richness of velvet with beautiful feminine blouses and skirts for any special occasion.

Brenner Gallery — A new gallery in the Plaza featuring original 19th- and 20th-century fine American and European paintings. Among the artists are Paul Jenkins, Larry Poons and Alexander Calder. There are bronzes by Epstein, sculptures by Elliot Miller and some lithographs.

Brunson's Naturalizer Shoes — Just the name Naturalizer Shoes brings to mind sheer comfort combined with beautiful colors and all styles. Brunson's also has a complete line of the long-wearing Bass Weejuns for men and women.

Hazel Cannon — The airy spaciousness of this shop with its magnificent winding staircase to the mezzanine is most inviting. The famous Caledonia ribbon knits are carried here. Here, too, you will see famous names like Lillie Ann, Vera Maxwell, Jerry Silverman and Givenchy. There are coats and fun furs, daytime dresses for all occasions, handbags and jewelry.

Card and Gift Shop — The great variety of gifts is the dominating feature of this shop. Enhance your gift with a wrapping from the wide selection of lovely paper and ribbons.

House of Cards

54 Royal Palm Plaza • Boca Raton, Florida 33432
305/395-9190 Monday through Saturday 9:30 to 5:30
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"VOLARE" porcelain by TAITU 5 pc. place setting \$46.50; green and yellow Gold canee flatware by Supreme — 5 pc. place setting, cutlery \$60; our price \$48; Gold Fan capiz shell placemat \$22; Hand-painted Japanese silk fan \$72

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Product	Quantity	Size	Color	Price

Postage collect unless otherwise specified.

Subtotal _____

Add 4% tax on shipments to Florida _____

merchandise or gift certificate to:

Total _____

_____ Enclosed is \$ _____ (check or money order)

Bill me through (check merchant acceptance of credit cards):

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Zip _____



merchant name

address

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Maus & Hoffman

52 Royal Palm Plaza
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305/368-9983

Features the casual elegance
of an off white linen and wool
blend sport jacket accented by
patch pockets with traditional
button styling, from Hickey Freeman.
Shown with the perfect
complement — Hickey Freeman's
chocolate brown wool and
gabardine slacks.



Designing and furnishing fine homes
and condominiums

Crest Johnson

Wood, brass and stainless steel
etagere \$1289.00. Brass wall
light \$147.50. Baker chair designed
by Alessandro \$688.00.
Oriental design area rug
priced by size.

93 Royal Palm Plaza
Boca Raton, Fla.
305-395-9422

The Chambered Nautilus — A unique gift shop filled with objets d'art from the Orient and the far-flung corners of the earth. There are boxes made of semi-precious stones by Incolay Studios, Kaiser porcelain, Seiko clocks, wall decor and an unusual assortment of pillows.

Mary Childs — Not only will you find beautiful lingerie by top designers here, but also pretty handbags and unusual jewelry. Here, too, is rainwear and Jacques Levine slippers.

Mark Chrisman — Established 20 years ago, this shop has been the focal point for the man of discriminating taste in all his clothing. Mark Chrisman carries a splendid line of



Locker Room.

sweaters and sportswear, Bentley slacks and Lebow sport coats.

Contemporary Man — A shop stocked with a beautiful Florida selection of sports coats, slacks and swim and tennis wear. Bright colors abound here. Givenchy, Johnny Carson ties and Christian Dior are but a few of the world-famous designer names.

Costantini's Specialty Foods — One can savor the delicacies of this appetizing shop merely by the aromatic fragrances of the various foods. There are imported cheeses, wines, coffees and teas. The homemade pates and fruit butters come in a wide variety. They can prepare party trays.

Cousin's Frozen Yogurt — Cousin's offers a variety of salads, sandwiches and fruit dishes all tastefully decorated for appeal as a healthful lunch. Frozen yogurt adds a touch of refreshment when served with salads or fruit.

Crescendo Haircutting Place — Hair cutting

E.J. Bourne

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Florida 33432 • 305/391-4554

Monday through Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

MasterCard, Visa, American Express

Ageless Classics



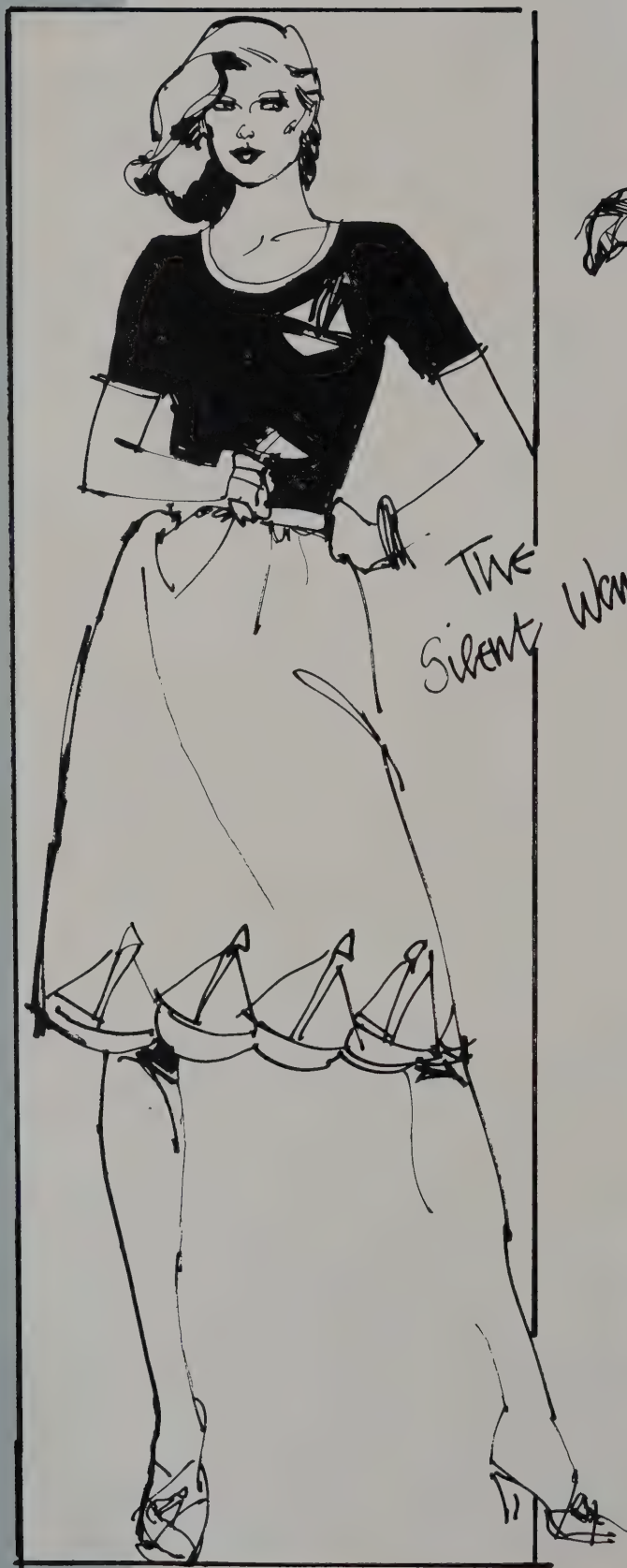
MS. SERO: Oxford cloth shirt with button-down collar. White, cream, yellow, pink, light blue. Sizes 6-16. \$27.

ROBERT SCOTT: Shetland crew neck sweater in many colors. Sizes 34-40. \$36.

DAVID BROOKS: Clan tartan fringed kilt with pin. Sizes 6-16. \$78.

GORDON OF PHILADELPHIA: Softly gathered Chinese Rose print skirt. Sizes 6-18. \$56. Ruffled Chinese Rose print blouse. Sizes 6-18. \$56. Velveteen gathered front-belted skirt. Black or garnet. Sizes 6-18. \$60. Classic velveteen pants. Black or garnet. Sizes 6-18. \$56.

Monogram for that personal touch. Accent with knee socks, Bermuda bags, ribbons, belts, hat.



The
Silent Woman.



The
Forgotten Woman.

E. J. BOURNE





Castleberry Knits Ltd: style number 2813. Pale sherbet, mint, breeze blue, cream. Sizes 6-18, \$180. A popcorn ratine stitch, with keyhole neckline.



Gilbert Talley: style number 919. White or gold jacket \$130
Knicker: style number 925. Gold and white/black \$130. Perfect together or can be worn separately, from Gilbert by Talley.

Elite Women's Apparel

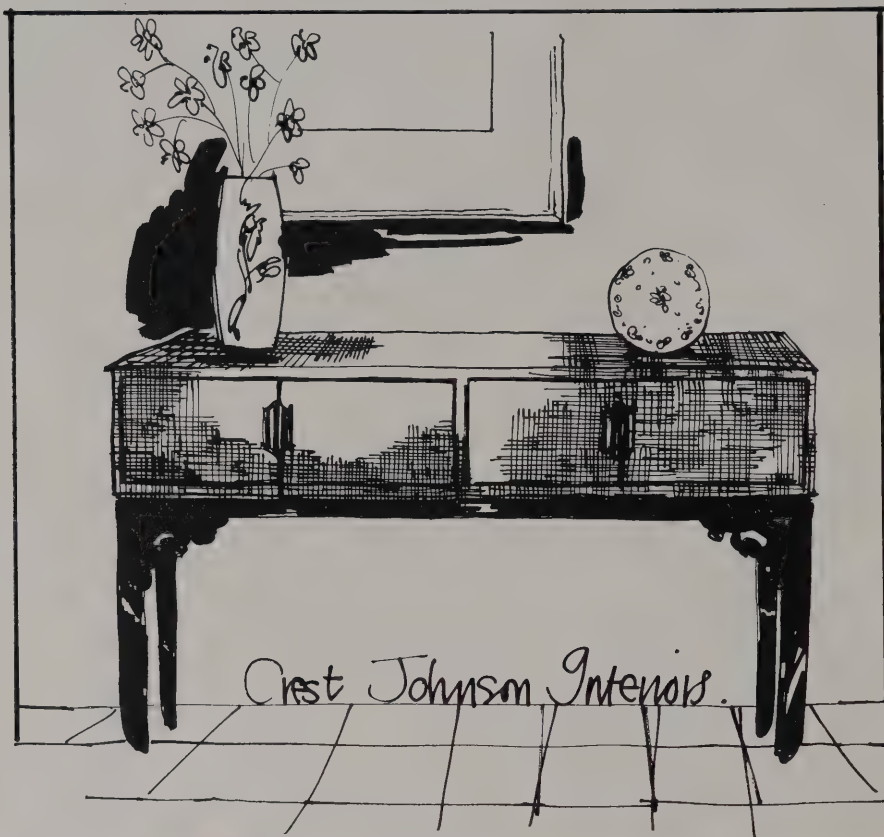
Our reputation is predicated on quality, service, and variety with apparel and accessories designed to outfit any woman regardless of the occasion.

Florence Fashions

82 Royal Palm Plaza • Boca Raton, Florida 33432 • 305/392-5717
Open Monday through Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. • MasterCard, Visa

and styling for both men and women is Crescendo's specialty. At the same time enjoy a pedicure and a manicure.

Crest-Johnson Interiors — This professional design studio was established in 1966 and has



three members of the American Society of Interior Designers on staff to work with you on either large or small projects.

The Cricket Shop — Happy, splashy colors will greet you in this shop where you will find everything for the beach, from swimwear and accessories to hats and coverups. They run the gamut of sizes from 5 to 18.

Crystal Bowl — A fairyland of crystal objects d'art from all over the world. They are exclusive in carrying only imported crystal: Rosenthal from Germany, Oggetti from Italy, Daum from France, Austrian Riedel, St. Louis and Lalique from France, Orrefors from Sweden and from Belgium.

Danby's Store for Men — Newly remodeled, this men's shop is upgrading its already fine merchandise. Famous labels abound, like sport coats by Lebow, H. Freeman, Lanvin, Donald Brooks and Chaps by Ralph Lauren. There are slacks by Bentley, Sera button-down shirts, Bill Blass neckwear, Caswell accessories, Countess Mara sport shirts and swimwear by Dior.


David's Men's Stores — The well-dressed man will like shopping here for his Bally of Switzerland and Johnston and Murphy shoes, as well as other exclusive styles.

Deborah's of Boca Raton — Well-known designers are represented here in sportswear and daytime dresses. You will see such names as Givenchy, Bleyle, Vera, Matson and Wilroy.

Fine jewelry, magnificent gemstones, and custom jewelry designed in the tradition of elegance and impeccable taste.

Gallery of Gems

12 Royal Palm Plaza • Boca Raton, Florida 33432
305/391-3842 • Major Credit Cards Accepted

The image displays five lamps with gold-plated bases and pleated shades. The bases are designed to look like stylized plants or trees with various leaf shapes. The shades are in different colors: three are a warm yellow-gold, one is a light cream, and one is a slightly darker cream. The lamps are arranged in a cluster against a dark, textured background.

All that glitters
is twenty four Karat
gold plate

Artistic Lighting Studios

96 Royal Palm Plaza
304 S. Federal Hwy.
Boca Raton, Florida 33432
305/392-7206

Harbour Bay Plaza
at Sewalls Point
44 East Ocean Boulevard
Stuart, Florida • 305/287-9408



OWN A WORK OF LARK

Fine luggage and leather
gifts, travel accessories,
and handbags.

Daniel Horne Luggage

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Desiree Boutique — A surprising variety of women's apparel can be found in this charming little boutique. Sportswear, basic dresses, including knits, and cocktail dresses will enhance your wardrobe.

Dorothy's Candy Shoppe — Um-mm describes this confection of a shop in a most luscious way. Satisfy your own sweet tooth or delight someone with a gift. Choose a birthday card in chocolate or a basket made of candy.

The Elegant Child — This utterly delightful shop is chock full of clothing for ages "brand new" to a child's 14. There are outfits for playing, sleeping, casual wear and "dress up." Hand-



Maus & Hoffman

made Belgian lace adorns very special garments like christening sets and velvet gowns.

Florence Fashions — Customers feel welcome in this shop with its beige decor and gold wrought-iron railings. Although it features classic favorites such as cashmere pullovers, suits, blazers, shirts and skirts, Florence Fashions also carries the new knickers in many colors and fabrics. Also available are hand-crocheted dresses and a wide selection of evening gowns. Belts and Lewis handbags are some of the popular accessories.

The Forgotten Woman — The attractive fashions for the woman who wears sizes 14 to 46 assure her that she can look chic. Here she will find all types of sportswear, skirts, slacks, blouses, rain wear, daytime and evening wear



1981 Rolls Royce Silver Spur Courtesy of Lauderdale Motorcar Corp.

**Brother and sister matching blue velvet Holiday Fashions
trimmed with Ecu Belgium lace by Ance K.**

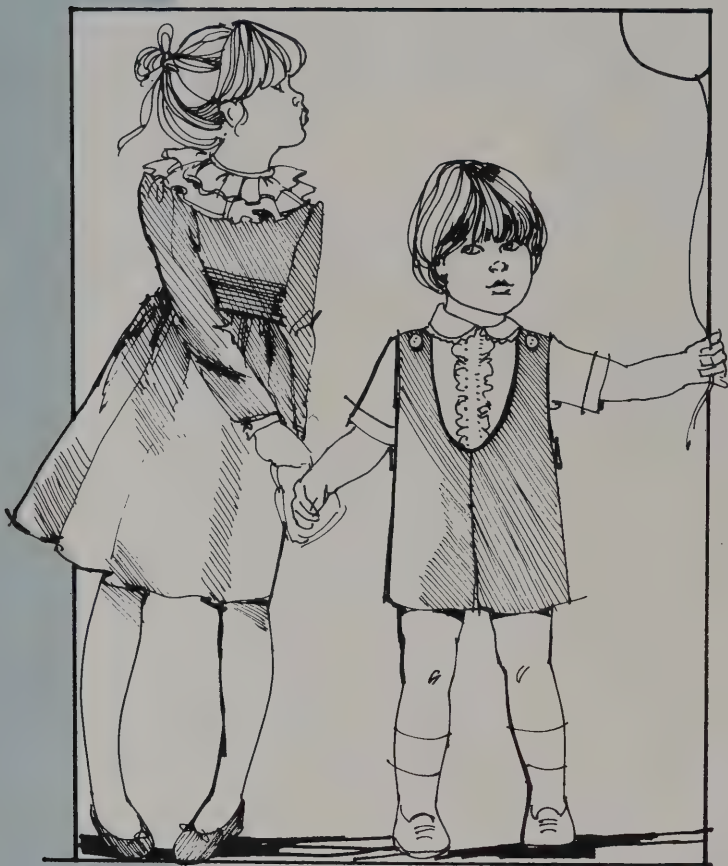
Brothers sizes: 2T to 4T \$83.00; 4, 5 \$85.00. Sisters sizes: 2T to 4T \$80.00;
4, 5, 6, 6X \$82.00; 7, 8, 10 \$86.00 (Shipping charges \$3.75 per garment)

Also available for spring and summer in lightweight fabric .

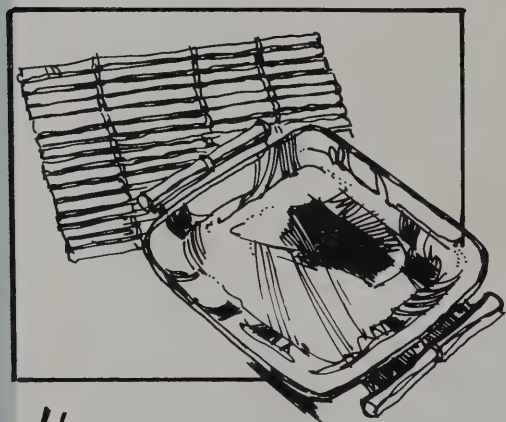
Write or phone for information.

The Elegant Child

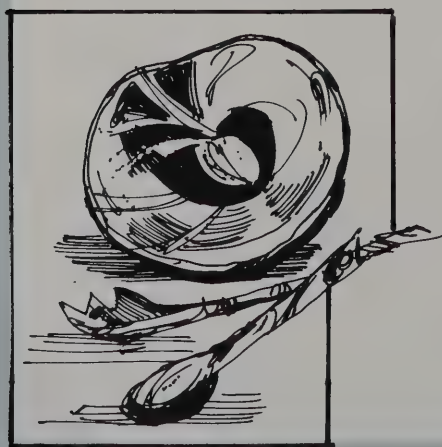
15 Royal Palm Plaza
Boca Raton, Florida 33432
305/392-6005 American Express, Visa, Master Card



Elegant Child.



House of cards.



Florence
Fashions.

and lingerie, all styled to flatter the wearer.

Gallery of Gems — This lovely and unique jewelry shop, located in the northeast section of the Plaza, specializes in fine jewelry, custom jewelry design, gemstones and pearls. Here one can find the familiar sapphire, South Sea pearl or the rare and exotic kunzite and green garnet as well as many other dazzling jewels.

Games Imported — Step into Games Imported and rediscover childhood! Here are the things memories are made of — from rocking horses, beautiful dolls, cuddly, loveable stuffed animals and building sets for castles or space



It becomes a special blazer when it's Chaps by Ralph Lauren. Ralph Lauren begins with a classic fabric and a classic style. Then he proceeds to make it all his own with touches as only he can do them. It's tradition, sure, but with Ralph's individual brand of flair. The classic Blazer, unmistakably Chaps. And that is something special . . . \$175.00. Shown in Augusta green, but also available in other traditional colors.

Chaps
by RALPH LAUREN

Elegance is your style . . . and Harry Lebow has designed this beautiful green and white houndstooth sport coat of pure wool challis especially for you. Hand tailored with magnificent craftsmanship . . . \$325.00. White slacks make the season . . . and the sport coat. Tailored of comfortable 100% wool marveleen in the Lebow tradition . . . \$125.00.

LEBOW CLOTHES

Danby's Store for Men

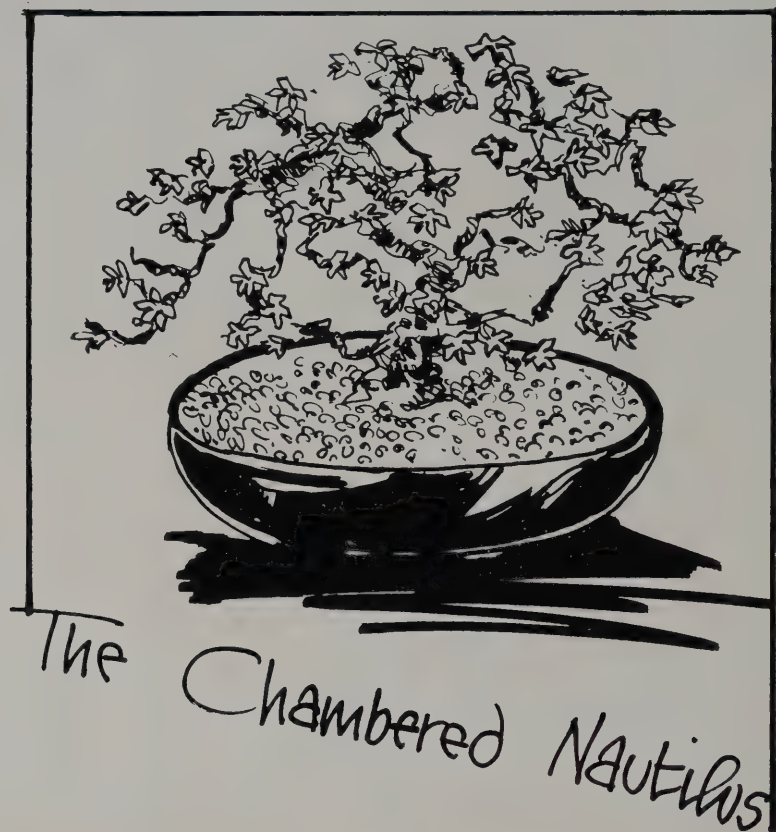
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Gay's Perfumery — A tremendous selection of fragrances, including the newest, is available here. Their own perfume, Ricksha, can be purchased only in Florida.

The Gazebo of Boca Raton — A treasure for those who seek something special in wicker and rattan furnishings. This colorful shop also features unusual ceramic accessories and paintings by Florida craftsmen and artists. The Gazebo does custom flower arrangements.

The Golden Pheasant — If quality is what you are looking for at a reasonable price, this shop will excite your discriminating taste. Whether you want a special decorative item for your own home or an exquisite gift for a special friend, you are bound to find it here.

Harold Grant — In the newly redecorated shop, the Ultrasuede section greets the customer with a rainbow of colors — sapphire, mauve, golden yellow and azalea. Well-known for the Dalton and Castleberry Knits, they also carry daytime dresses, sportswear, evening gowns, cocktail dresses and shoes.

heide's by davids — Renowned for the largest selection of bridal gowns in the Southeast, heide's has been costuming the complete bridal party for over 30 years. Here you will find a fabulous selection of special occasion gowns.

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this shop has a variety of gifts for that special person or that special occasion. Daniel Horne carries a full line of name brands.

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Irish Imports Galore Limited — This is the shop to visit for a magnificent collection of Waterford crystal. Irish Imports handles the largest selection of Waterford crystal in the United States.



Jacquie's Place — The "original" nail-growth salon. At last, help for the woman who has a problem growing long, beautiful nails. Jacquie's protein treatments stop splitting, layering and peeling.

Jeannie's — The high fashion of Jeannie's will appeal to the elegant woman with apparel from morning to evening. Exciting designer lines in sportswear, separates, dresses and evening wear.

Jennifer James — A dazzling array of sportswear can be found at this charming little boutique. You can count on finding some of the best and most up-to-date sportswear (sizes 4-14) along the Gold Coast.

Kemp's Shoe Salon — Daytime shoes in a rainbow of colors, evening pumps and slippers,

casual wedges and flats await your happy choice in this inviting salon with its new, thick white carpeting.

Kimberly Rae Casuals — This shop is for the casual, fashion-conscious customer. The clothes have a special elegance with subtle sophistication. The shop is known for its variety in coordinates.

The Kitchen Parlor — Good cooks do not live by pots alone! At The Kitchen Parlor you will find plenty of unique presents to pique their fancy, like pillowed lap trays, silver measuring spoons and serving dishes for cheese and fruits.

Gary S. Kramer, Inc., Real Estate — If you are planning to relocate in Boca Raton, this is the place to begin. The staff includes specialists



in condominiums, homes, business complexes and complete developments.

Frances Livaudais Realty, Inc. — This firm specializes in high-quality condominiums, ocean-front condominiums and homes. Frances Livaudais Realty represents the Royal Palm Yacht and Country Club area, "Estates" and Camino Gardens.

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Magic Cookery — Enjoy the breakfast special under a dollar and a half. Try the delicious homemade soups, either hot or cold. A variety of crepes will whet your appetite. Deli sandwiches and a luncheon special are also tempting fare.

Mainsail & Brass — "The most nautical nautical store I have seen," say many of the loyal customers of this fascinating emporium for boat lovers. You will find crystal decanters, teak

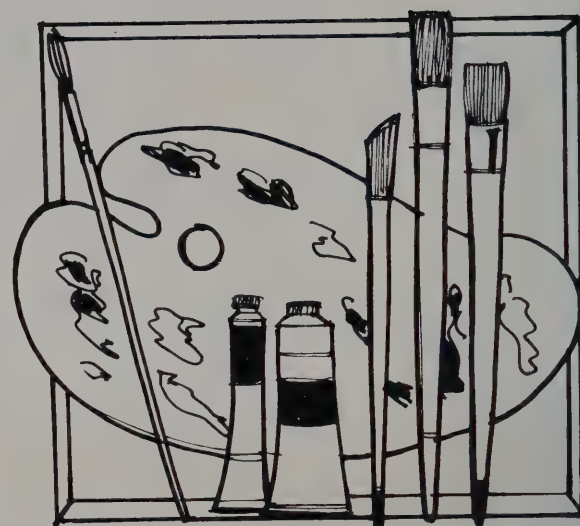
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4. The Etruscan Collection: Tall cylinder vase in amethyst/blue crystal. \$160.
5. Matching squared bowl/centerpiece. \$195.
6. Peachy brown crystal kiwi bird by Paul Signoretto. \$98.
7. Lacquered brass tall candlesticks, The Cluster. \$380.
8. Hand blown crystal fish, blue, white or amber. \$95 ea.
9. Swarovski Silver Crystal Menagerie: swan: \$5650, owl: \$90, teddy bear: \$75, hedgehog: \$76, mouse: \$30.
Other silver crystal pieces from \$17.50.



Art old and New



Daniel Horne Luggage.

tables, brass hooks, plaques, dipped shells and ocean liner deck chairs.

Maus & Hoffman — A specialty shop for the man of distinction. You will not find synthetics here, but all-cotton Swiss shirts, pin-wale cotton corduroy in blazers and slacks, 100 percent cotton raincoats and cashmere robes.

Merle Norman Cosmetics — The place for the custom face. Come in for your free make-over. Experts will show you how to apply their very special makeup for a lovelier you.

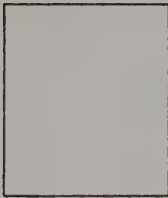
Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc. — Merrill Lynch is growing along with Boca Raton. This fine brokerage firm offers the latest

market information to their Boca Raton customers. Call or drop by for a visit.

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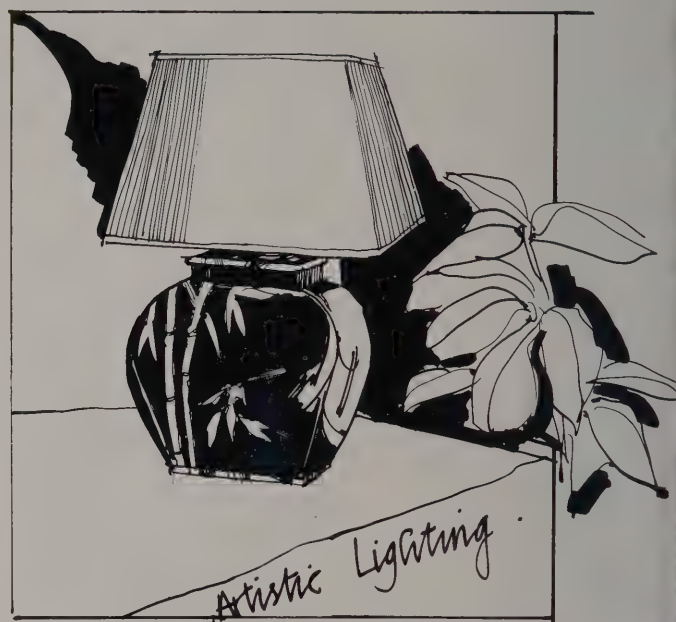
to make just the right choice. You will enjoy a floral arrangement from here.

Real Estate Innovations — In the Plaza since 1976, this firm specializes in building and condominium conversions. The firm is involved with residential, commercial and development properties.

Real Lace & Linen — This shop specializes in hand-embroidered and crocheted tablecloths from China. There are many unusual gift items such as runners, pillowcases, handkerchiefs and hand-embroidered cocktail napkins.

Alice John Rogers — Shop here for the elegant, the sophisticated, the unusual. They are pioneers in women's apparel with 13 years at this Plaza and 35 years in Fort Lauderdale.

Royal Palm Dinner Theatre — This is considered one of the finest dinner theaters in the



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Royal Palm Florist — For the largest selection in artificial trees, flowers and plants in the area, come to Royal Palm Florist. This shop has a fine selection of fresh flowers. FTD.

Mary Searle Fabric and Design — This is the shop for the finest in fabrics, French lace, Swiss cotton and Swiss and French silk. Expert dress-makers are on hand for custom designing.

Senn's Boton Variety — Just that . . . a variety store carrying everything from housewares and hardware to craft supplies.

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The Snappy Turtle — A women's fashion shop where names like Castleberry Knits, Givenchy, Lanvin and Pierre Balmain greet you.

Swimland — This shop specializes in top brand-name swimwear for women — names like



Gottex, St. Maxine, Jansen, Catalina, Rose Marie Reid, Cole of California and Sandcastle. They are specialists in mastectomy swimsuits.

Toreador — A men's hair stylist with particular attention to individual styling. Toreador also cuts women's hair.

Van Dervort Studio — Specialists in portraiture and the restoration of old photographs. The experts will color, in oils, your black and white photos to real-life exactness.

Kitty Wagner Facial Salon — Do you deserve the ultimate in personal luxury? Imagine yourself being pampered for two hours while experiencing a luxurious and relaxing European facial in an elegant atmosphere.

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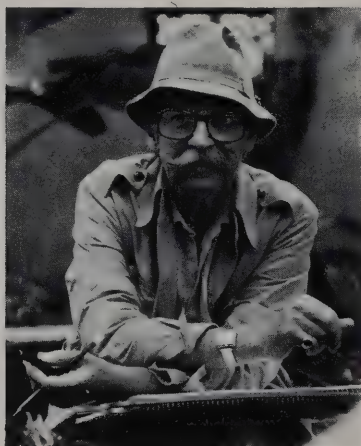
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TOD
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The days of sketching Dior and Chanel ended when photographers zoomed in on the fashion scene.

Today, Draz can be discovered in California, painting and sketching "anything as long as it's exciting."

His expressive character is reflected in the vibrant, tropical colors and loose brush strokes of the watercolors shown here.

Both were created exclusively for Palm Beach Life — one appearing in this issue and the other to be featured in February 1982. This limited collectors' edition, signed and numbered by the artist, can be purchased for \$15 each or \$25 for the pair.

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(Continued from page 44)

flict increasing all the time; and this is an exceptional book, because it so dispassionately proffers the scientific evidence of the awful damage inflicted by the two bombs that exploded over Japanese cities in 1945. The entire population of Hiroshima on August 6, 1945, totaling about 353,000 persons, was directly affected. There were 270,000 people in Nagasaki when it was bombed a couple of days later. Each and every one was affected.

It's the simple, shocking truth, and when you realize that the atomic bomb of 1945 was the Tin Lizzie of such devices, you can imagine what might happen if modern "Cadillac" bombs were loosed on cities and countrysides. It is this great fear that animates so many Americans who oppose nuclear warfare and are eager for some sort of cooling of international tensions.

Hiroshima and Nagasaki is an unemotional laying out of the facts. As I say, it is a sobering book, but I think you should take a look through it.

On the whole, I tend to be sparing about historical novels, since so many

of them are little more than costume dramas. The real good ones — *The Year of the French* for example — are scarce, so it's a delight to find *The Luck of Huemac* by Daniel Peters (Random House \$16.95), a four-generational, historical novel about 90 years of Aztec history from 1428 to 1520. The Aztecs, as you are aware, are long gone, defeated by the conquistadores of Cortes in the invasion of Mexico and eradicated by the Spanish who came afterward. Daniel Peters has done the virtually impossible. He has reconstructed Aztec life and history with remarkable verisimilitude and without infusing them with his values in order to create a tapestry of action and mood that brings a dead culture alive.

His story is adequate, and his novel will absorb anyone who's ever been to Mexico or had an interest in Mexican archeology or who's been intrigued by the pyramids outside Mexico City.

Who can resist Henry Fonda, even when he's talking through a ghost? Well, I, for one, cannot. Nor, I think, can you. The book is *Fonda: My Life*, as told to Howard Teichmann (New American Library, \$15.95). Fonda,

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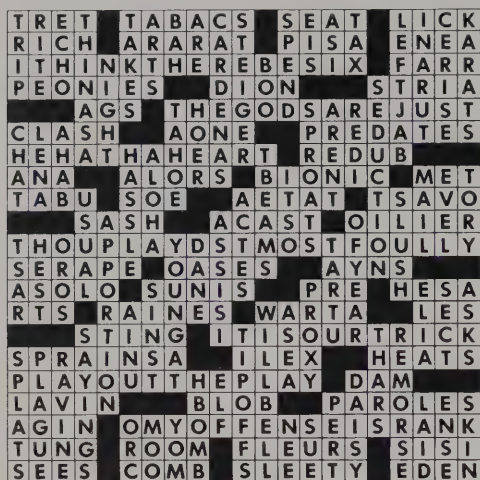


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who is unsinkable, was 65 this past May 15 and spent the day recovering from heart surgery in a Los Angeles hospital. His family was fearful of the worst, so they were cheered when Jane saw her father and reported his words. "I thought at least you'd bring a root beer float to celebrate," he said. They knew he would pull through. Since then, he has.

The story of his life is artlessly told by Teichmann, as if he were grinding out a grade B movie. Yet Henry Fonda does come through the glop as a decent man, the epitome of an American from the old school. Since there's no better study of Fonda around, you'll have to make do with this.

Hold your hats folks, Fletcher Knebel of *Seven Days in May* is back with *Crossing in Berlin* (Doubleday, \$14.95), which is just what the doctor prescribed for spy story (with sex, natch) buffs. Gisela whispers. Mike is big and strong and properly suspicious, so we are off to the races in a wild gallop. Intrigue, you bet. Suspense, of course. The Berlin Wall lurks in the background. It's another best seller, just as sure as Gisela pants for a caress.

There is another spy thriller this month — from Eric Ambler, who is the inventor of the modern genre. His novel starts out this way: "The warning message arrived on Monday, the bomb itself on Wednesday. It became a busy week." I double dare you to stop reading after that opening. I know I couldn't. The novel is *The Care of Time* (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, \$11.95) and the narrator is an American ghost-writer, Robert Halliday. He is not conspicuous for his fondness of the CIA and the Iraqis. There is blackmail, a deal between NATO and a Persian Gulf sheik. I'd be hanged by my thumbs if I were to tell you more than to say that Ambler, the old pro, gives us a virtuoso performance. No man alive is better at enigmas than he.

Franks O'Connor is one of those eminent short story writers that everyone talks about, yet few actually read — largely because his themes come from Irish life and he mainly deals with the unconventional quirks of human conduct. Those who pass him up have only themselves to blame for missing a tremendously good writer who is pithy, humorous, poetic, insightful and reveal-



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ing. *Collected Stories* by Frank O'Connor (Knopf, \$20) is the very book for those of you who value class or spiffiness in writing and like the gait of a short story. He's marvelous and on parade in this extraordinary book.

Do you like anecdotes? Stories that illuminate character and personality in a short compass are lively stuff, so I am pleased that Oxford has issued two books of such yarns. One is *Presidential Anecdotes* (\$14.95) and the other is *The Oxford Book of American Literary Anecdotes* (\$15.95). Both contain snippets, which are not quite gossip and perhaps not quite unassailable fact, about the famous. The point is to make these people comprehensive to ordinary mortals such as you and me and give us an idea of what they must have been like. Both books accomplish this purpose admirably. Neither should be read at a sitting, but rather dipped into for refreshment. I loved the books and I believe you will, too.

Should I do more than hint that Phyllis Whitney has a new novel? I hope not. Otherwise, you fans of novels and romance and suspense are letting down the side. It's *Vermillion* (Doubleday, \$12.95) and it's a confection of a mystery over a father's death in Arizona. The novel moves rapidly and keeps you teetering the whole time. Its rights have already been sold to paperback; the Literary Guild has it as a dual main choice; and *Readers Digest Condensed Books* will shrink it at the proper moment. Enough said?

I've saved a good one for last — Rona Jaffe's *Mazes and Monsters* (Dellcorte, \$13.85). I told you about her *Class Reunion* and this is just as good. It's about college students, trapped by their games of imagination, who step too far into a world of fantasy. Jaffe deals with suspense, of course, but that's minor compared with her probing into the hearts and minds of the younger generation, bored by the American Dream and seeking something, anything, to fill the empty space. The book is disquieting, but Jaffe has the talent to render to real conflicts, so that her people seem to have both skins and hearts. Thus, reading her is worth your while. A topper for November! □

Alden Whitman, our book critic, lives and works in Southampton, N.Y. His *Come to Judgment* is now in Penguin paperback.

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FEATURING: SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco has always been one of the most fascinating cities in the world. Its history — the gold rush, the earthquake and the fire — has added to its mystique. Today, San Francisco contains an interesting combination of ethnic peoples — from Europe, Asia and South and Central America. The Golden Gate city is a place where people enjoy dining and sightseeing.

One of the key attractions is Chinatown — where there are wonderful shops to buy riches from the Orient or savor the best Asian food in the nation.

The following are some of the city's top dining spots — places that serve interesting and varied cuisine in a wide range of prices:

The Squire Room, Fairmont Hotel, California and Mason Streets, (415) 772-5000. This is just one room in the very busy and elegant hotel that tops famous Nob Hill. Year after year, dining awards are given to this fine restaurant that offers the ultimate in continental cuisine. Try their chef's special and test their ample wine list.

Empress of China, 838 Grant Ave., (415) 434-1345. This is one of the best, as well as oldest, Chinese restaurants in San Francisco. Atop a magnificent roof garden you can dine on succulent specialties as barbecued quail, Peking duck, Szechwan beef, peppery pork and hundred blossom lamb.

Ernie's, 847 Montgomery St. (415) 397-5969. Ernie's is in the top rank of restaurants in this city and throughout the country. Some clients come here to see the lavish interior design, others to sample the American and continental specialties for which the restaurant is renowned. Since it is so close to the wine country, its wine cellar also is famous.

Donatello, 501 Post St., (415) 441-7182. This is a restaurant worthy of sharing a name with the fine Italian Renaissance artist. The service is attentive, the food excellent. Try their grilled mushrooms bathed in garlic, baked clams, carpaccio and their pastas, as mouthwatering as you can find anywhere. The accent is definitely Italian, the quality superb.

Maxwell's Plum, 900 North Point, Ghiradelli Square, (415) 441-4140. This recently-opened clone of the famous New York restaurant is already a success. The food can be simple or gourmet, but the decor is elegant and interesting and you can always discover a fine dish here. It offers a wide variety of food — from steaks or salmon to hamburgers and great chocolate cake.

Tung Fong, 808 Pacific, (415) 362-7115. This small, cozy restaurant is known for its dim sum



The Squire Room

— the small dumplings the Chinese usually consume at a late lunch or afternoon tea. However, you can eat them at any time. The earlier you arrive, the better and fresher the dumplings will be. They are stuffed with shrimp, eggs, pork and vegetables and served with tart sauces.

Gaylord, in Ghiradelli Square, (415) 771-8822. This is a very plush Indian restaurant with a large offering of conservatively spiced foods. Here you will find fish kebabs, korma, tandoor-cooked meats and irresistible Indian breads.

Khan Take Thai House, 5937 Geary, (415) 668-6654. Thai food has become increasingly popular in the United States and this small restaurant offers some of their specialties. Try the complete royal dinners, which serve a sampling of their cuisine — beef with red curry, pork ball appetizers, squid salad, chicken and coconut soup.

Santa Fe Bar and Grill, 1310 University Ave., Berkeley, (415) 841-4740. This restaurant offers the best in Southern fare — some Tex-Mex, some Creole and some Cajun. They have the hottest chili in San Francisco along with hearty and unusual dishes that tempt aficionados of this type of fare.

— Betty and Morton Yarmon

Inclusion on this list is by merit. If you feel there is a restaurant not listed that should be included, please contact Palm Beach Life so we can check on it.

VERO BEACH - FORT PIERCE

Driftwood Inn, 3150 Ocean Drive. On the ocean in the picturesque Driftwood resort, this handsome restaurant fashioned of brick, antique wood and glass offers a varied menu: osso buco, smoked chicken, mushroom and spinach salad, and fettuccine Alfredo. Prime meats and fresh fish are grilled over mesquite charcoal from Texas which imparts a unique and delicious flavor. Open for dinner 5:30 to 10 p.m. 231-0336.

Forty-one, 41 Royal Palm Blvd. Imaginative French chef, elegant decor and French service combine to make this relatively new restaurant one of Florida's best. Fresh oysters topped with caviar and creamy horseradish sauce, seafood bisque, iced cucumber

soup, sweetbreads, seafood crepe Brittany, grouper Bonne Femme, bouillabaisse, sauteed shallots and salsify. Monday through Friday, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays, 6 to 10 p.m. 562-1141.

Ocean Grill, Sexton Plaza. On the ocean and a survivor of the ocean sprays and wind for more than 50 years, this landmark seems fashioned of driftwood. Inside there is a museum of wrought iron, ships' bells, stained-glass windows and mahogany. Feast on Indian River lump crab caught in the river at the restaurant's back door, plus local fresh fish. The kitchen turns out blueberry-pineapple muffins, bread, cakes and a truly authentic key lime pie. Good steak and daily specials. 11:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday; Sundays, 5 to 9:30 p.m. 231-5409.

The Red Tail Hawk, A1A, between Fort Pierce and Vero Beach. Oceanfront with superlative view, espe-

cially from the "Crow's Nest." Popular for private parties. Raw seafood bar, chess pie, prime beef. 6 to 11 p.m. daily. 465-7300.

JENSEN BEACH

Frances Langford's Outrigger Resort, 905 S. Indian River Drive. Polynesian setting on the Indian River. Polynesian and American fare. Try the Outrigger Tiki, a combination of sliced barbecued pork, chicken and lobster with Chinese vegetables. Mystery Steak, featuring a prime New York cut, is presented atop Chinese vegetables and served with a secret sauce. Combination dinners for two, three or four. Come by boat or car. 287-2411.

STUART

Benihana of Tokyo Steak House, on the St. Lucie River at the bridge on Ocean Boulevard. Hibachi cuisine cooked at the table. Japanese chefs perform their unique skills with flashing knives as they prepare steak, shrimp and vegetables in full view of the diners. Eat with "waribashi" (Japanese-style chopsticks) and try a sake martini presented with a slice of cucumber instead of an olive. Lunch and dinner. 286-0740.

Jake's, 423 S. Federal Hwy. Salad bar featuring clams on the half shell, soup kettle of the day, steaks, fish and sandwiches. Sit by the fire if it's cool; read a book if you like. Lunch Monday through Friday; dinner every day. 283-5111.

Le Pavillon, 3220 S.E. Federal Hwy. A haven of hospitality and fine food prepared with devotion by two Swiss chefs. Fresh foods offered during peak seasons, such as fresh swordfish taken from Cocoa Beach waters. Veal with morels is outstanding. Lunch and dinner. Open October through May. 283-6688.

Thirsty Whale Oyster Bar, 285 N. Federal Hwy. Come by boat or auto to this no-frills oyster bar if you have a craving for seafood and a cold draft beer. On Pier 1 on the St. Lucie River north of Roosevelt Bridge. Noon until 10 p.m. every day. 287-6212.

JUPITER

Harpoon Louie's, 1065 SR A1A. Located on the shores of the Jupiter Inlet, with a view of the Jupiter lighthouse. All menu items offered daily from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. Casual all-around restaurant where one can enjoy "munchies" such as potato skins, a bubbling cheese-covered onion soup, good hamburgers, fish of the day and entree specialties under \$10. Docks for 22 boats with casual dining on the canopied porch. 747-2666.

PALM BEACH GARDENS

Ristorante La Capannina, 10971 N. Military Trail (PGA Boulevard and Military Trail). Italian fare prepared and served with finesse. Raffaele Sandert and chef Jose Quilherme, the owners, were with the original Capriccio's in Palm Beach. Spaghetti al gusto tuo (any way you like it), rigatoni alla vodka, cannelloni and fettuccine Alfredo. Veal entrees include Saltimbocca and Zingara. Zuppa di pesce and frittura di calamari and gamberi are popular fish items. Open for lunch and dinner. 626-4632.

NORTH PALM BEACH

Ancient Mariner, 661 U.S. Hwy. 1. Seafood house offers conch chowder, live Maine lobster and broiled fish. "Mariner's Mix" combines broiled fish and seafood. Open 7 days from 11:30 a.m. until 10 p.m. 848-5420.

Bentley's, 730 U.S. Hwy. 1. Excellent service and an imaginative menu. Chilled poached salmon with dill sauce are among the appetizers. Homemade soups, fresh "al dente" vegetables in season, rosin-baked potatoes. You can top your prime rib with fresh asparagus and crabmeat in bearnaise sauce. A better-than-average wine list, reasonably priced. Color-

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ful church windows and plants provide a handsome atmosphere. Lunch, dinner and Sunday brunch. 842-6831.

Jack Baker's Lobster Shanty, 211 N. Federal Hwy. Lobsters, broiled or boiled, priced according to size, plus a delightful array of fish and seafood. Steamer clams served with broth and butter, Chesapeake Bay soft-shell crabs and fresh-caught native fish. Open 4:30 p.m. daily. No reservations. 842-7233.

Peter's Backyard, 420 U.S. 1 in the Village Square. Featuring an attractive salad bar and delectable entrees such as prime rib, steak and scampi, lobster tails, king crab and catch of the day. Dinner Monday through Saturday until 11 p.m. and Sundays until 10 p.m. Luncheon from 11:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. 845-6221.

LAKE PARK

Cafe du Parc, 612 Federal Hwy. Charming French restaurant in a house. Boneless duck with green peppercorns, quail, sweetbreads, beef Wellington, Dover sole and salmon en croute. Desserts are special. Dinner only. 845-0529.

RIVIERA BEACH

Crab Pot, 386 E. Blue Heron Blvd. under the Riviera Beach bridge. Eat blue crabs, catfish and shrimp steamed in beer, while you smell the sea air. Lunch and dinner every day. 844-9245.

Portofino, 2447 Ocean Blvd. An indoor and outdoor Italian cafe with a view of the ocean. Try their lasagna and ravioli with homemade noodle dough. Other Italian favorites are offered at modest prices. A beautiful espresso machine turns out fantastic coffee and cappuccino creations. Pastries and pizza. Lunch and dinner every day. 844-8411.

PALM BEACH

Angelique's, 237-1/2 Worth Ave. Tucked away at the end of a short via off Worth Avenue, this restaurant with French accent is open for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Espresso and French pastries are available throughout the day. Included among the appetizer offerings are fresh artichoke vinaigrette and escargots topped with puff paste. 655-0950.

The Breakers, 1 S. County Road. After 50 years of service, the hotel has maintained the elegance which reflects an era of a more gracious way of life. Dine in the elegant Florentine and Circle dining rooms; have an informal luncheon at the Beach Club or a quick burger or salad at the intimate Golf Club. There's a mini-buffet during the summer months at the Beach Club consisting of soup, salad and sandwich. Veal piccata with lemon sauce is the favorite entree in the Florentine Room, which switches to a la carte service in the summer. 655-6611.

Cafe L'Europe, in the Esplanade on Worth Avenue. European sophistication and quality fare. An extravagant dessert table laden with fresh fruits and pastries. Old-fashioned apple pancake with lingonberries, cold plates, salads and luncheon specialties served from 11:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. In the bistro or bar area enjoy espresso coffee and drinks. Dinner from 6 to 10:30 p.m. 655-4020.

Capriccio, Royal Poinciana Plaza. A "Holiday" magazine choice. Continental and Italian delicacies. Veal dishes are most popular: scaloppine saute Capriccio, scaloppine a la marsala and veal zingara, with its shredded ham garnish and subtle light tomato sauce. Luncheon is a good value. Open every day except Sunday for dinner from 5:30 until 10 p.m. 659-5955.

Charley's Crab, 456 S. Ocean Blvd. Fresh seafood dining featuring local pompano, snapper and swordfish, plus fish and seafood from Boston and the Great Lakes. Raw bar, bouillabaisse, paella, Maine lobster and soft-shell crabs. Hours are 4 to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 4 p.m. to midnight Fridays and Saturdays; and 4 to 10 p.m. Sundays. Cocktails from opening hour, and food service begins at 5 p.m. 659-1500.

Chez Guido, 251 Royal Palm Way, in the Plaza Center. Escalope de veau Normande and Continental specialties. Pleasant decor and friendly welcome. Lunch Monday through Friday, dinner every night. Closed on Sundays in the summer. 655-2600.

Colony Hotel, Hammon Avenue. Five Continental cuisine and an atmosphere of a private club have made the Colony a traditional favorite of Palm

Beachers. And if there's anywhere a visiting celebrity is likely to be found, it's here. You can eat lunch around the pool if you're in a casual mood. Open November through April. 655-5430.

Doherty's, 288 S. County Road. Always a good bet. Pub-like atmosphere. Great char-broiled burgers, French onion soup and vichyssoise. Chicken hash is similar to New York's "21" creation. Delicious shad roe and broiled bacon offered on the luncheon menu. Open every day serving breakfast, lunch and dinner. Grill open all afternoon for hamburgers. 655-6200.

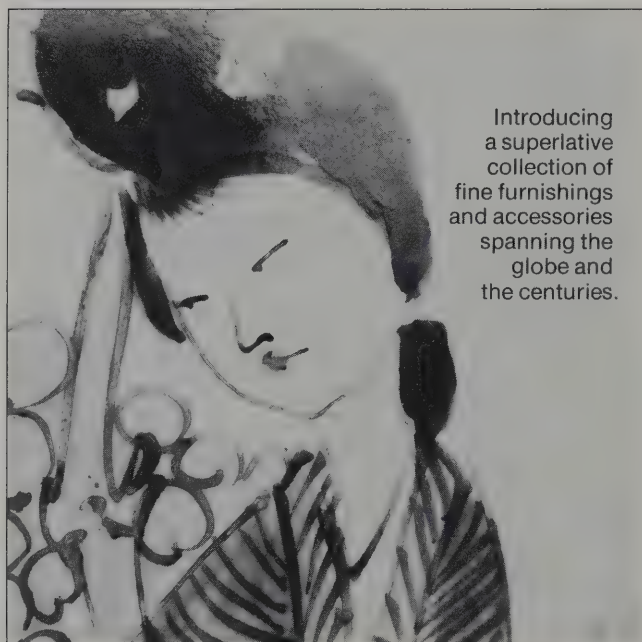
Hamburger Heaven, 314 S. County Road. The claim "world's best hamburger" could be debated, but few would say the juicy, tasty burgers prepared from freshly ground, quality beef are not heavenly. Also steak dinners and glorious pies and cakes. Lunch and dinner. 655-5277.

La Crepe de Paimpol, 200 Chilean Ave. Huge, crisp, paper-thin Breton crepes with a dazzling assortment of fillings, both sweet and savory. Also omelets and French specialties, boeuf Bourguignonne and coquille St. Jacques. Closed September and October. Lunch and dinner. 655-4283.

La Trattoria, 251 Sunrise Ave. Italian provincial cuisine — cannelloni, zuppa di pesche, piccata di vitello and other dishes typical of the provinces. Dinner from 5:30 to 11 p.m. Closed Sundays. 655-3950.

Le Monegasque, 2509 S. Ocean Blvd. This popular French restaurant hidden in the Palm Beach President offers top-quality fare. Owner Aldo Rinero operated La Toque Blanche in New York, described in 1973 by "Gourmet" magazine as "one of the finest restaurants in town." The menu is French but not haute cuisine. Enjoy dishes of Provence such as bouillabaisse on Fridays and cassoulet on Tuesdays. An excellent wine list makes the lack of more spirituous potables go unnoticed. Open for dinner every day except Monday from 6 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Closed mid-June to October 1. 585-0071.

Mandarin, 331 S. County Road. All-you-can-eat luncheon buffet changes every day. Cantonese fare from pineapple duckling to lobster. Pleasant atmosphere is blend of English, Cape Cod and Chinese. Take-out menu. 659-2005.



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Maurice's, 191 Bradley Place. An old-timer, they've been here since 1946. Specializing in Italian cuisine, favorites on the extensive menu are seafood posillipo, osso buco and squid Milanese. Open every day for dinner from 5 to 11 p.m. 832-1843.

Nando's, 221 Royal Palm Way. A mecca for Palm Beach society for many years. The gracious owner of the restaurant that bears his name originated the scampi recipe so popular in American restaurants. Continental and north Italian cookery. Dinner only. 655-3031.

Petite Marmite, 315 Worth Ave. A perpetual award winner, Petite is an institution in Palm Beach. Garden atmosphere and delectable fare. Pastas are homemade and range from fettuccine to gnocchi. Pompano bonne femme, mussels poulette and osso buco are specialties de la maison. Pastries are baked in the restaurant's own patisserie. 655-0550.

Ta-boo, 221 Worth Ave. Club-like atmosphere. A favorite rendezvous since its doors opened in 1941. Continental menu with some home-style fare such as stews and soups. It's a great place to have a few drinks and dance. Lunch and dinner. Tieless and coatless gentlemen taboo after 6 p.m. 655-5562.

Testa's, 221 Royal Poinciana Way. Palm Beach's oldest established restaurant is still going strong after more than 50 years. You can dine inside, on the patio or at the sidewalk cafe. Delicious Italian dishes dominate the menu, but the other offerings are as good, especially the strawberry pie. Open from December to April. 832-0992.

TooJay's, 313 Poinciana Plaza. Cafe and marketplace offers casual dining for shoppers and theatergoers, or anyone in search of good soups, salads, sandwiches and desserts. Breakfast early on bagels with lox or croissants. Pick Marc's delicious caraway rye bread for your sandwich and save room for pies, tarts, tortes and cakes. Breakfast, luncheon and dinner. No reservations. 659-7232.

Two-Sixty-Four, 264 N. County Road. Popular luncheon and dinner spot where one can dine inexpensively on excellent hamburgers, soups and salads. Dinner entrees include, besides steaks and prime rib, catch of the day and stone crabs in season and four veal offerings. 833-3591.

Vittorio's Ristorante, 111 Bradley Place. Mediterranean decor and authentic Northern Italian cuisine with flair. Homemade pasta such as pesto and soufflé of green noodles. Plume de veau. Try the sublime mussels and mozzarella en carozza with anchovy sauce. Open for lunch and dinner. 569-4466.

Worth Avenue Burger Place, 412 S. County Road. For Palm Beachers and casual shoppers in the mood for a high-quality burger or an inexpensive dinner. Prime 10-ounce New York strip, homemade layer cakes and pies, plus some homey delights like baked apple, rice pudding and cup custard. Omelets and sandwiches served from 11 a.m. until 9 p.m. 833-8828.

WEST PALM BEACH

Banana Boat, 4449 Okeechobee Blvd. Raw bar offers freshly shucked clams and oysters, steamed clams and shrimp. Conch salad and smoked fish also come under the raw-bar heading, plus stone crabs in season. Tropical drinks, snacks and burgers available from 11 until 5 a.m. Limited dinner menu from 5 until 11 p.m. 683-9500.

Bennigan's Tavern, 2070 Palm Beach Lakes Blvd. Funky decor and casual atmosphere. Get happy from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. when drinks are two-for-one. Continuous service from 11 a.m. until 2 a.m. Quiche in several varieties. Champagne brunch Sundays from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. 689-5010.

Cafe Coconut, 123 Clematis St. A branch of the Clematis Street Cafe, it offers the same glorious soups and desserts. Try brie on the cheese board with hot bread and butter and fresh fruit. Also good are the vegetable tempura, spinach salad and sandwiches. Smoked salmon-filled crepe is popular. Moderate prices. Luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Dinner 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Friday. 832-9796.

Clematis Street Cafe, 831-1/2 Clematis St. This small cafe has a casual atmosphere but the "from scratch" cooking keeps the 30 seats occupied. Good soups, breads, sandwiches, quiche, salads and great pies, cakes and strudel. No alcohol. Serving lunch from 11:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. 833-4703.

Conchy Joe's, 615 S. Flagler Drive. Conch and New England clam and fish chowders. Bahamian peas and rice, crab cakes and conch fritters. Raw bar and broiled fresh fish of the day. Open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. every day. 833-3474.

Cork 'N Cleaver, 1890 Palm Beach Lakes Blvd. This southwestern style spread with its blend of Arizona, Mexican and Southern California decor is primarily a steak house. The menu is printed on large stainless steel cleavers. Begin with a fresh California artichoke served hot or chilled with curry, butter or hollandaise sauces. Fresh cream of broccoli soup is a specialty. Good "beef and booze" at moderate prices in an informal atmosphere. Dinner until midnight Fridays and Saturdays and the lounge is open until 2 a.m. every day. 689-1602.

Dixon Li's Great Wall, 4869 Okeechobee Blvd. Cantonese, Mandarin and Szechuan specialties. Boston and New York style. One-day's notice for Peking duck. Whole Maine lobster Cantonese and 40 other specialties ranging from sizzling seafood bar to wor shu duck. 683-8826.

Fitzgerald's, 2381 Palm Beach Lakes Blvd. A la carte menu offers imaginative choices. Filet mignon with green peppercorns or laced with stroganoff sauce is a good bet. Try the duckling in cointreau sauce, king crab au gratin, steak kebab a la Grecque and tenderloin steak tartare prepared tableside with classical garniture. Fresh vegetables and great soups. Dinner only. Closed Sundays. 683-8262.

Frederic's, 1930 N. Dixie Hwy. Good steaks and scam-pi. Full-course dinners from 5 p.m. until 1 a.m. Also a supper menu after 10 p.m. 833-3777.

Granada, 624 Belvedere Road. Cuban, with Spanish accents. Paella and hearty soups. Caldo Gallego is the pride of the house. Luncheon and dinner. Closed Mondays. 659-0788.

Gulf Stream Seafoods Restaurant and Fish Market, 5201 Georgia Ave. Oyster and clam bar at the most affordable prices in the area. Hot plates include fried snapper, shrimp, oysters and Ipswich clams. Pick your fish or seafood from the retail market and have it cooked to order. Lebanese pastries. Breakfast and luncheon only. Raw bar open until 6 p.m. 588-2202.

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House of Nassif, 1801 Palm Beach Lakes Blvd., on the northeast side of the Palm Beach Mall. Middle-East specialties from chawarma and kafta sandwiches on pita bread to tabbouleh and baklava. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Sundays, noon to 5:30 p.m. 684-2505.

Hyatt Palm Beaches, 630 Clearwater Park. The hotel's sophisticated Cafe Palmier will appease anyone's epicurean longings. Delicious food is beautifully presented and you'll like the little extra touches in this first-rate restaurant. Bay scallops with broccoli in creamy saffron champagne sauce, filets mignon with artichoke hearts, goose liver mousse and truffle sauce, veal Normandy with apples, morels and tomato noodles are among the offerings for dinner. The Terrace offers breakfast and continuous lunch-dinner service. You'll enjoy Italian omelettes baked openface, sandwiches and salads lavishly garnished with fresh fruits and vegetables, ribs, steak and fish of the day. 833-1234.

La Chamade, 3700 S. Dixie Hwy. Classic French dishes plus Florida pompano and red snapper. Terrines and pates among the hors d'oeuvres. Rack of lamb and chateaubriand bouquette. 832-4787.

Le Cafe, 119 Lakeview Ave. Menu is French, Swiss and American. Moules mariniere, spinach salad, sole bonne femme, croque monsieurs. A small, soul-satisfying restaurant with sidewalk tables. Lunch and dinner. 833-3301.

L'imprevu, 7504 S. Dixie Hwy. Top-quality French and Continental fare at modest prices. Luncheon entrees include seafood and chicken-filled crepes, quiche, eggs stuffed with fresh spinach topped with bechamel. Snapper papillotte, veal marengo, lobster medallions with sauce Americaine are dinner entrees. Fabulous desserts made in L'imprevu kitchen. Closed Mondays. 585-3335.

Ming Kee, 5774 Okeechobee Blvd. in Century Plaza. Takeout Chinese food cooked to order with love. Combination dinners for one, two or three that will easily serve more. Try the moo goo gai pan with thick pieces of fresh white meat chicken, snowpeas and Chinese vegetables. Good egg rolls and wonton soup. Special Chinese dishes prepared on request. 684-0482.

Royal Greek, 7100 S. Dixie Hwy. Family restaurant offering Greek and non-Greek dishes with home-cooked flavor. Pepper steak, kabobs, moussaka, pasticho and baklava are delicious. Be sure to try their Greek wines and the towering coconut meringue pie. Open for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Closed Sundays. 585-7292.

This Is It Pub, 424 24th St. Charming pub atmosphere along with good drinks, good food and friendly service. Delicious soups and chowders. Daily gourmet specials from chicken cacciatore to bouillabaisse. Fresh crusty bread, aged prime ribs and steaks, dessert drinks plus key lime pie. Continuous service for luncheon from 11:30 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Dinner from 5 until 11 p.m. weekdays; 11:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Closed Sundays and Mondays. Reservations suggested. 833-4997.

Tony Roma's, 2215 Palm Beach Lakes Blvd. The place for barbecued baby-back ribs and great French-fried onion rings. Or go for barbecued chicken, pan-fried brook trout, a burger or a steak. Open from 11 a.m. until 5 a.m. Steak and eggs served from 1 a.m. until closing. No reservations. 689-1703.

Victoria Station, 1910 Palm Beach Lakes Blvd. All the prime roast beef you can eat — and more. The "owner's cut" weighs 28 ounces. Railroad theme, complete with caboose and British railroad artifacts. Steak teriyaki, barbecued beef ribs and shrimp in garlic sauce are other entrees. Dinner items are available on the luncheon menu, plus a variety of half-pound burgers. The bottled house wines are excellent. 683-9505.

Wholly Harvest Juice Bar, 6101 S. Dixie Hwy. The accent is on natural foods and healthful sandwiches and salads. Hummus, tofu, sprouts and greens presented on whole grain breads. Fresh juices and smoothies. 586-5065.

LAKE WORTH

Alive & Well, 612 Lake Ave. Food for health. No meat, dairy products or sugar. Salads, sandwiches and homemade soups. Dinner entrees include baked

eggplant and stuffed avocados. Freshly squeezed juices, natural ice cream, hot carob sundae and other desserts. Wine and beer. No smoking. 586-8344.

Cafe Vienna, 915 Lake Ave. Substantial, home-cooked fare such as sauerbraten and potato dumplings, spaetzle and wiener schnitzel. Desserts are a delight — Sachertorte and the German schwarzwälder kirschtorte and apple strudel. 586-0200.

Dragon Inn, 6418 Lake Worth Road in Lake Worth Plaza. Cantonese, Mandarin and Szechuan style. Hong Kong steak, lemon chicken, Mandarin shrimp. Lunch and dinner. 965-0418.

L'Anjou, 717 Lake Ave. Fine cookery and excellent value. Entrees include crepes, omelets, eggs Benedict, beef Wellington, duck pate. You'll like this small French restaurant. Open for dinner only. 582-7666.

Mother Tongue, 1 Lake Ave. Caribbean fare. Conch goes into chowder, fritters, curry and Creole dishes. Coconut-fried shrimp, Jamaican rum shrimp and dolphin are specialties. Luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Dinner 6 to 10 p.m. daily. 586-2170.

Pancho Villa, 4621 Lake Worth Road. Mexican and a few South American favorites: real tamales steamed in corn husks, chiles rellenos, tacos, enchiladas. Sonchocho stew, a specialty of the house, is a tasty concoction of meat, yucca and plantains. Mexican beer is available. Continuous service from 10:30 a.m. every day. Take out or eat in. 964-1112.

LANTANA

The Ark, 2600 W. Lantana Road. Meat, seafood and fowl — and plenty of it — are available at affordable prices. The roast prime rib comes in four cuts from eight to 24 ounces or try the "elephant" 16-ounce strip. Tropical setting and an animal-related menu carry out the Noah's ark theme. No reservations. 968-8550.

BOYNTON BEACH

Banana Boat, 739 E. Ocean Ave. on the Intracoastal. Casual dining in the lounge and patio featuring soups, salads, fried shrimp, shish kebabs and steaks. Le Martinique Room specialties include roast duckling, frog's legs, veal scallopini and chicken Parme-

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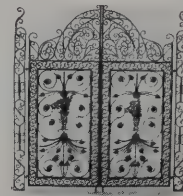
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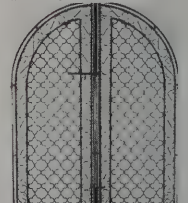
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san. 6 to 10 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Casual dining from 11 a.m. every day. 737-7272 or 428-3727.

Bernard's, 1730 N. Federal Hwy. Enchanting surroundings, with food to match the atmosphere. Imaginative menu with Kassler Rippchen; conch chowder; potato, leek and iced parsley soups; and prime steaks. Lunch, dinner and Sunday brunch. 737-2236.

Elina's Mexican Restaurant, 3633-B S. Federal Hwy. Unpretentious. Seats around 60 from 11 a.m. until 11 p.m. Honest soups, enchiladas, tamales, tortillas, burritos and the puffy sopapillas served with honey. Closed Mondays. 732-7252.

Mediterranean Restaurant, 902 N. Federal Hwy. Greek taverna with authentic dishes which include a good moussaka and pastitso. Feta cheese, spinach and meat pies, Greek salad and gyro sandwiches served on pita bread. Tapes offer Greek music. Eat in or take out. 734-6161.

DELRAY BEACH

Cochran's Restaurant and Saloon, 307 E. Atlantic Ave. Antique mahogany and oak bar and Tiffany-style ceiling set the mood. Entrees include fish and seafood, chicken and steaks. Luncheon menu features variety of burgers. Chocolate fig cake is delicious. 278-7666.

Le Petit Chalet, 2519 Federal Hwy. Attentive service and quality food presented with imagination in this little temple of gastronomy. En croute creations featuring puff pastry are a delight. Lunch Monday through Friday, dinners daily. 272-2100.

Moorings, 1516 S. Federal Hwy. Fresh fish and seafood prepared with flair. Seafood variety platter for two features Florida lobster, king crab, stone crabs (in season), shrimp, oysters, cherrystones and smoked marlin. Also, red snapper, pompano and live Maine lobster. Luncheon and dinner. 833-4703.

Patio Delray, 714 E. Atlantic Ave. Popular with the young Palm Beach crowd during the '40s, with Prince Alexis Obolensky acting as host. The Patio retains a special ambience that says, "Florida as it used to be." Dine amid lush vegetation and bloom-

ing orchids, or on cool evenings beside one of three fireplaces. Steaks, chops and rosin-baked potatoes. Try the french-fried mushrooms and the home-style luncheons. Dinner until 10:30 p.m. 276-7126.

BOCA RATON

Casa Gallardo, 353 Town Center Mall. Authentic Mexican dinners, appetizers, desserts and drinks. Chimichanga featuring a large crisp tortilla, juicy chunks of beef and pork, and Monterrey jack cheese is tremendous. Open seven days 11:30 a.m. until midnight. 368-1177.

Jason's (Interstate Plaza Building), 1499 W. Palmetto Park Road. Art deco decor in supper club atmosphere. Continental favorites: Chateaubriand bouquette, double sirloin, beef Oscar and bouillabaisse offered for two or more. Braised rabbit with grape and black walnut sauce. Fresh seafood. Hot appetizers include mussels and smoked marlin with mustard sauce. Luncheon from 11:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Dinner from 5:30 p.m. 368-3404.

La Vieille Maison, 770 E. Palmetto Park Road. "The Old House," a gem of Addison Mizner, offers a romantic setting for dining. The food is excellent, the service sophisticated and the ambience agreeable. A five-star Mobil award-winner. 391-6701.

DEERFIELD BEACH

Pal's Captain's Table, Hillsboro Beach Boulevard and the Intracoastal Waterway. Come by auto or boat. Pal's menu features fresh seafood, salads and traditional favorites with Continental service and Intracoastal views. Special, lighter-appetites menu has complete but "unstuffy" meals. Open for lunch, dinner and Sunday brunch. 427-4000.

LIGHTHOUSE POINT

Cap's Place, 28th Court. Offbeat restaurant accessible by boat only. Drive your car to the dock, turn on the light and a boat will take you over. Specialty is seafood. Call for exact address. 941-0418.

POMPANO BEACH

Harris Imperial House, 50 N. Ocean Blvd. It doesn't look like a Chinese restaurant, but legions come for



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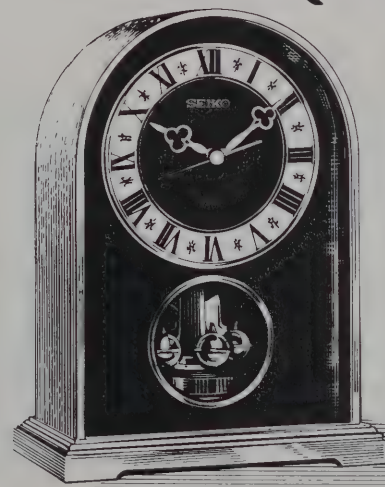
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the Cantonese as well as American fare. Evening luau buffet is extremely popular and the price is right. Lunch and dinner. 941-2200.

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Casa Vecchia, 209 N. Birch Road, situated on the Intracoastal Waterway. An exciting new restaurant conceived by the proprietors of Down Under and La Vieille Maison. A charming old house transformed into an engaging Mediterranean restaurant, featuring the ultimate in Northern Italy and French Riviera cuisine. Reservations a must. 463-5465.

Down Under, 3000 E. Oakland Park Blvd. Truly down under the Oakland Park bridge. Sit at tables according to your mood — patio, porch, balcony, waterfront, garden or tavern. Dine on great food and wine. Always bustling with customers. Lunch Monday through Friday. Dinner 6 to 11 p.m. daily. 563-4123.

Le Dome, 333 Sunset Drive. A panoramic view of the city is offered in this rooftop restaurant. Extensive and imaginative menu. Osso buco, rack of lamb and San Francisco's cioppino. Open 6 to 11 p.m. daily. 463-3303.

Les Trois Mousquetaires, 2447 E. Sunrise Blvd. Worth a visit just for the pastry cart. Classic French cuisine. Lunch noon to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Dinner 6 to 10 p.m. except Sundays. 564-7513.

Sea Watch, 6002 N. Ocean Blvd. Dine where the windows open to the ocean breezes or in air-conditioned comfort in this extraordinary multilevel structure of weathered wood. Enjoy seafood or beef. Prime ribs are roasted in rock salt and served with creamy horseradish sauce. Other specialties include ocean-fresh Florida pompano and red snapper, plus the catch of the day, bouillabaisse and delicious conch chowder. Luncheon fare offers a variety of special salads, Danish sandwiches and hot entrees such as coquille St. Jacques, crepes and grouper. 781-2200.

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Le Cordon Bleu, 1201 N. Federal Hwy. Wonderful things happen in the kitchen of this cypress country cottage. Blue-ribbon cuisine including frog legs,

souffles, veal and sweetbreads with chestnuts. Dinner daily. Closed May 1 to Nov. 1. 922-3519.

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Celebrity Room, Diplomat Hotel. Impeccable white-glove service and Continental cuisine at this country club resort. Nine dining rooms. "Jewel in the Crown" is especially elegant. This is a place to be pampered if you are not on a budget. Dinner 6 p.m. to midnight daily. 457-8111.

MIAMI

Food Among the Flowers, 21 NE 36th St. This restaurant literally blooms with flowers and jungle-dense greenery. A Danish chef practices his salad and sandwich art reminiscent of Copenhagen. Closed Sundays. 576-0000.

Prince Hamlet, 8301 Biscayne Blvd. Danish food in an attractive setting and quite moderately priced. Veal Oscar, bountiful cold table and generous entrees. Try an aquavit with the "kalt bord." 5:30 to 10 p.m. daily. 757-5541.

Raimondo's, 201 NW 79th St. Raimondo's fettuccine Alfredo is a treasure. Everything here is cooked to order in this Italian kitchen which is probably the best in Florida. 6 to 11 p.m. daily. 757-9071.

MIAMI BEACH

Cafe Chauveron, 9561 E. Bay Harbor Drive. Transported from New York, French haute cuisine presented in the style of the grand old days. Quenelles in Nantua sauce, pressed duck, pheasant. 5:30 to 10:30 p.m. daily. 866-8779.

El Bodegon-Castilla, 2499 SW 8th St. Spanish cuisine. Seafood paella plus the traditional paella. Caldo Gallego, snapper with green sauce. 649-0863.

The Forge, 432 Arthur Godfrey Road. Decor on the baroque side, with crystal chandeliers and stained glass. Steaks with imaginative toppings. Fifty-page wine list. Open 6 p.m. to 3 a.m. daily. 432-8533.

Gatti, 1427 West Ave. The second oldest restaurant on Miami Beach (Joe's Stone Crab has a few months' seniority) specializes in Northern Italian dishes, steak and seafood. Intimate atmosphere and excellent service by waiters who have been there up to 30

years. The son of the original owner. Joseph Gatti, is at the door, in the kitchen and keeping an eye on every table. Closed Mondays. 673-1717.

The Good Arthurs, 790 NE 79th St. located on a causeway leading from Miami to the beach. Outdoor and indoor dining. Enjoy some of the best seafood in Florida — dolphin, snapper almondine, a bountiful Caribbean bouillabaisse. 756-0631.

Joe's Stone Crab, 227 Biscayne St. Doing business at the same stand for 60 years. Stone crabs, hash-brown potatoes, key lime pie. Fish and seafood. Not fancy, but good. Open 5 to 10 p.m. daily. Closed May through October. 673-0365.

Le Parisien, 474 Arthur Godfrey Road. Small and unpretentious. Excellent dover sole Marguery, veal with conterelles, duckling, homemade pastries. Open 6 to 10:30 p.m. Closed Sundays and from June through mid-September. 534-2770.

CORAL GABLES

Le Festival, 2121 Salzedo. Cheese souffle appetizer is a delight. Entrees include duckling a l'orange flamed in Grand Marnier, chicken in champagne sauce. The patissier turns out a delicious assortment for the dessert cart. Wine and beer only. 442-8545.

KEY WEST

Fogarty's 1875 House, 227 Duval St., in the old Key West area. There is plenty of atmosphere here, as well as a menu featuring Continental, seafood and curry specialties. 296-9592.

Pier Restaurant (Pier House Motel), 1 Duval St. People with a penchant for dining on the water will be delighted with the four-sided view here. Luncheon specialties include fish fingers and seafood quiche. A large dinner menu offers everything from grilled Florida grouper in dill sauce to roast rack of lamb. A house favorite, the seafood catch for two is similar to paella, but very distinctive. 294-4691.

Poor Richard's Italian Garden and Buttery, 1208 Simonton St. One of the more interesting places in the area. They advertise in "Gourmet" magazine, which gives some idea of the type clientele they hope to attract. 294-9020. □

J-MAR

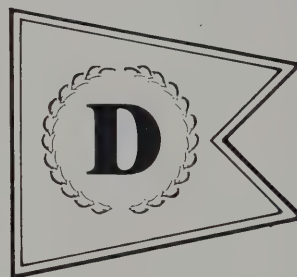
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(Continued from page 97)

El Huascan fell loose during earthquakes on the coast of Peru. The ensuing avalanches buried the towns of Ranrahirca and Yungay respectfully, killing more than 20,000 villagers. The two towns have been rebuilt, but to the north and south of their old foundations.

There is no sign of Ranrahirca, and all that remains of Yungay are the top of a bus visible just above the

Transportation and Accommodations

Flights to Callejon de Huaylas depart daily from Miami to Lima on either Braniff or Aero Peru Airlines. Once in Lima, look into tour companies. There are several reputable ones.

If you prefer to travel on your own, there are several ways to reach Huaras. Fortunately the road to Huaras is excellent, quick (about six hours from Lima) and scenic. I would highly recommend renting a car and driving to Huaras. Airconditioned buses with daily departures to Huaras are available for those who prefer to leave the driving to someone else. However, an airport is in the final stages of completion.

A quaint and comfortable place to stay in Huaras is the Monterrey Hotel which is about five miles outside the city. It is surrounded by lush vegetation and has spring-fed, thermal baths. Be sure to shop for the many unique artifacts in the shops of Huaras, but most of all enjoy the sights — they are out of this world!

present ground level and three palm trees, about 30 feet above the ground. Before the avalanche they stood 90 feet from ground level!

Today Huaras and its neighboring towns continue their slow and meticulous ways of the past. Farming is the main mode of life and in the lower valleys the average annual temperature ranges from 75°F in the day to 40°F at night. This allows a wide variety of temperate and subtropical crops to prosper. Wheat, barley, quinoa and rye are the main crops grown at the higher elevations, with maize, alfalfa, potato, sweet potato, oca and manioc grown in the lower regions.

The farm fields, known as *chacras*, are often bounded by century plants or tall rows of eucalyptus trees. Orange groves even exist in the town of Caras.

A side product of the sprouted maize kernel is *chicha*, a fermented liquor used extensively by the Indians. Even an innocent bystander can come under the spell of chicha if he or she happens upon a group of Indians partaking in the drink. The custom is to offer it to everyone around you.

The Indians of Huaras are conservative in their ways and are not open to modern changes. Quechua, the language of their ancestors, is still spoken, although they also have mastered the language of their conquistadores, Spanish. The colorful clothing worn and handed down by their forefathers is still fashionable, as well as functional.

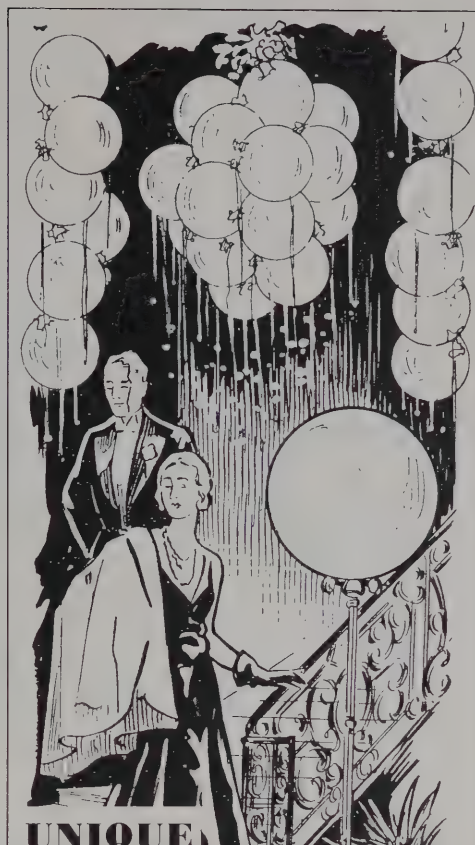
Despite a strong thrust of Christianization, pagan religious customs have endured. Religion is still closely interwoven with everyday life and Catholic saints simply replace the ancient gods.

Other unchanged aspects of Indian life include their homes, domestic animals and farming methods. Homes are constructed mainly of adobe, which is an excellent insulator against both the strong sun and the chill of the night. The llama, alpaca, donkey and guinea pig prove to be very beneficial. The llama, because of its strong resistance in the high altitudes, is an invaluable worker, just as is the donkey for its persistence. And the alpaca and pig provide the Indians with much of their clothing and food.

It is hard to imagine these peaceful, hard-working Indians of Inca descent changing in any way. An analogy can be drawn between them and the sharks, which have not changed in eons simply because they reached a balance with nature that could not be improved. It would not be surprising that if in a thousand years, or even less, the white conquerors of Peru no longer existed on the face of the country, but the Quechuas could still be found in Andean towns such as Huaras, continuing life in the same manner they did prior to the Spanish influence.

Huaras is not only a very exciting adventure, but a historical and educational experience as well. The mixture of the spell-binding glaciers with the tiniest flower adds new dimensions to the word beautiful. And the opportunity to learn, not only of a different culture, but of a culture and race of people rooted deep in time, is of immense value to the mind and eyes of man. □

Tony Arruza is a free-lance photographer and writer residing in West Palm Beach.



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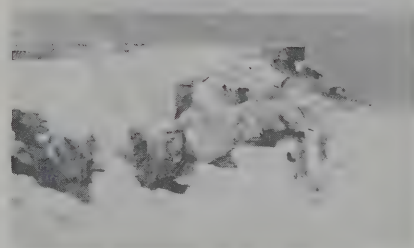
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THE WINE MYSTIQUE

(Continued from page 22)

the part of new wineries. Some of them already are hundreds of thousands of dollars in debt, either because their owners were ill-informed or just unlucky or because their initial enthusiasm led them to take on far more than they could handle. The basics of wine making are simple and haven't changed much in thousands of years, but the day-to-day decisions can be extraordinarily complex, and, as with any type of farming, nature can outwit the cleverest expert.

So, if you are tempted to become the East Coast Rothschild or Mondavi, don't rush into it. In a recent issue of *The Vinifera Wine Growers' Journal*, an Ohio vintner offers some cautious advice.

Don't go into the business unless you have another source of income, warns Dr. Thomas Wykoff, whose Cedar Hill Wine Company makes German-style white wines in Cleveland Heights. Don't expect to break even overnight; it is more likely to take 10 years, especially if you are planting a vineyard from scratch. Don't risk tarnishing your reputation by releasing an immature wine, for that "green wine will come back to haunt you for the rest of your life." Don't expect your wine to sell itself, especially if you are in a remote location far from a big city. And don't get involved with absentee investors and speculators who may know nothing about wine, but who will expect a quick return on their money.

If such thoughts don't discourage you — and they haven't discouraged a lot of people — here is some more positive advice, based on Dr. Wykoff's experience and that of other wine makers.

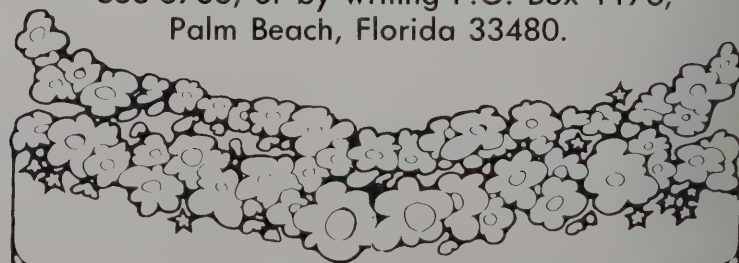
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1,000 to 3,000 gallons a year — a drop in the wine barrel for a corporate-owned winery, but as much as you may be able to sell at first. As your success increases, so will your production.

Don't compromise on quality. The secret of a successful small winery is not in being able to compete with famous names in California and Europe. It is in producing a distinctive local wine, identified with your style of wine making and a specific geographical locale.

Create your market. There is more than one big reputation in California that is based as much on a talent for public relations on the owners' part as on the merits of the product. On a smaller scale, in the East you have to become a local institution. Most new small wineries depend on a hometown audience, just as two decades ago the Napa Valley vintners depended on sophisticated San Franciscans for support and encouragement.

As the Maryland wine pioneer Philip Wagner has written, "There isn't a small winery that can't find its entire production absorbed locally if it makes good wine."

Of course, this may require as much work over the years as the actual production of the wine, especially in states whose laws still discourage the easy purchase and enjoyment of wine. You can't compete with the multinational's elaborate marketing system, but you can be certain that good restaurants in your area offer your wine on their lists, and that — by means of tours, tastings, wine fairs and the like — your name is continually before the public.

Start out with practical, low-cost equipment. Dr. Wykoff says he began a 3,000-gallon operation with less than \$5,000 of capital — as opposed to the \$750,000 an 18,000-gallon winery would require. If you start modestly enough, the only labor you may need is your own family and perhaps part-time help at the harvest.

Concentrate on the quality of the grapes, whether you grow them yourself or buy them from a farmer. Modern wine-making technology has become so sophisticated, it is almost impossible to make bad wines, although it is easier than ever to make dull ones. European wine makers have warned that the Californians in particular, with their fascination for technical innovations, tend to neglect the work that needs to be done at vineyard level.

No matter how advanced your equipment and no matter how skilled you are in correcting a wine's faults, you cannot make a quality product from mediocre grapes. This is particularly a matter of concern for Eastern wine makers, faced with the difficult decision of whether to grow dependable, hardy hybrids or to take the risk of planting the less-hardy classic European grapes. At the moment, too, there is a far stronger market for white grapes than for red, as a result of the white wine "boom."

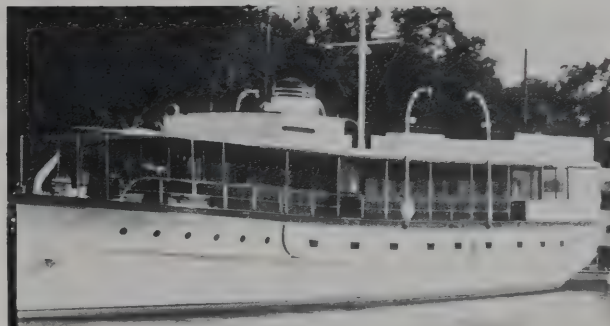
The most encouraging factor of all, of course, is based on economic disaster in the next few years. The 1980s will bring a mighty thirst for good, reasonably priced wines. People who are now drinking supermarket jug wines will be moving up to something more distinctive. Younger drinkers — especially in the well-educated, two-income families who already are the best market for wine — may have adopted as a permanent habit what today appears to be only a fashionable trend. California and Europe cannot fill all of that demand. Good East Coast wineries close to the major urban centers are sure to have an eager "hometown" following for their product. □

Charles Calhoun, a free-lance writer residing in Westhampton Beach, N.Y., and Palm Beach, is also a wine columnist for The Post in West Palm Beach.

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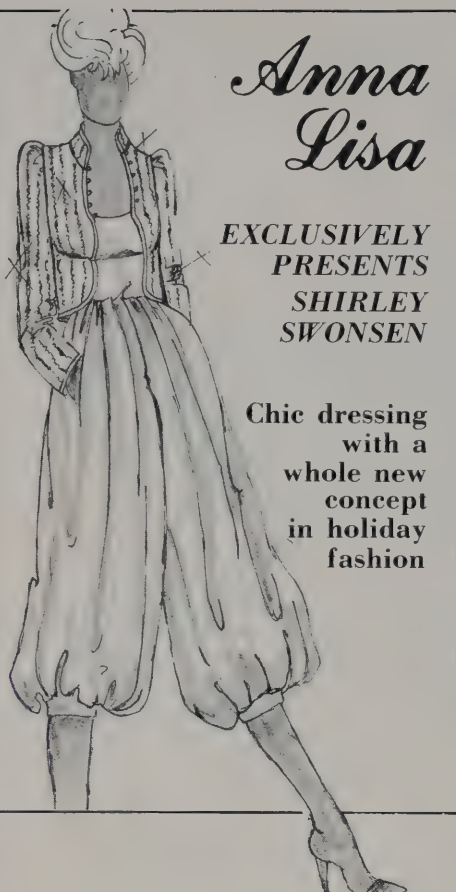


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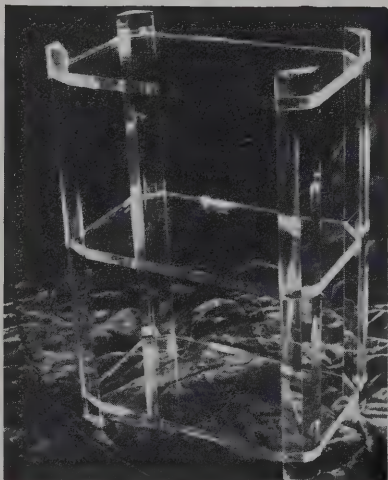
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THE STARS & YOU

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)

It is so nice to be able to tell colleagues that you told them so and spend this month hugging yourself for being right about a financial matter. Money affects your mood and, now that your main worries are over, you can enjoy your social life more readily. Remember, though, that once you have made your statement about being right, it could be a good idea to let others tell the story of your success. Repetition can be very boring. Since you are ready to make new friends, show them the best side of your personality by being versatile, witty and up-to-date on numerous subjects. Romance is linked with a short journey. Jupiter is in your own sun sign on Nov. 26 and this opens up a Pandora's box of adventures, opportunities and chances to create a new image for yourself.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

A number of behind-the-scenes plans begin to point the way to success in terms of money, but there is still some need for discretion. With a better health pattern you are ready to jump into the middle of things, but it would be advisable to take it easy until after Nov. 26. Spend spare time shopping for a new winter wardrobe and indulge in some colorful, unusual designs. The sharper colors will be a reflection of your exuberant mood. You also can look for some interesting Christmas gifts and know you can buy suitable presents for special recipients without wondering if you can afford it. Keeping a secret and being discreet is not easy for you, however keeping active will help ward off temptations. With better health and super self-confidence, how can you fail at anything?

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

It is easier this month for you to acquire the reputation for being generous. Even if you make donations to your favorite charity and use it as a tax write-off, there is something within you that wants to give on a more personal basis. Follow through with this, especially if romance is in your life. Entertain in your own home and make it a memorable time. Although business instincts dominate your lifestyle, this coming year you have a good chance to get more pleasure out of business as well as enjoying some social occasions. Be prepared for some raised eyebrows, but you can afford to have people talking about obvious changes in you because you are feeling healthier, happier and more in tune with the joys of life. You will find people are prepared to trust you more.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

The Jupiter-Pluto conjunction on Nov. 2 influences your career. Now is the time to expand, relocate, be more enterprising or change jobs. You need to feel in a courageous mood to do this, especially if you have a good career or business on your own, since national trends do not appear favorable for expansion. However, for many Aquarians there is a need to burst out even if it appears reckless. This does not denote recklessness; merely an awareness that the time is right to make an important move in a "now or never" type of situation. The same excitement and sense of timing does not follow through in romance. Some Aquarians will have to shrug their shoulders and walk away from an old love, knowing that the best part of it has disappeared. It's a dramatic month for Aquarians.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20)

Benefits come from an inner peace and spiritual guidance which result from the Nov. 2 Jupiter-Pluto conjunction. There are other hidden benefits which are not immediately apparent, such as increased finances and the different way you react to people. You are more inclined to be practical and through this you gain strength. You can act by thinking positively, without debilitating your energies by giving compassion to the wrong persons who use up your strength. An opportunity to travel is linked with either the advice or companionship of an old friend who you are now more confident about. Children are very much on your side in this new approach to living, but some friends will move away because they can no longer take you for granted. However, you will quickly attract less superficial companions.

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Due to a powerful conjunction between Jupiter and Pluto on Nov. 2, finances should show a noticeable improvement. Everything eventually will be set into motion to produce more money. A memorable day is Nov. 26, when everything comes together and makes you feel that life is certainly worth living. If you have had a conflict between your personal life and career, this could clear up. Avoid complications by being more patient than usual and don't allow small things to irritate you. Your best plan is to keep active and mix with friends who are cheerful and understanding of your moods. If you have children, try to spend a lot of time with them especially on the weekends. If you are plagued by financial problems, this is the month when you have the best chance to straighten them out.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

If you are career-minded or in business on your own, it is time to be aggressive. Mars will give you a push into activity, along with enough time to plan your strategy. The worst mistake you could make would be to sit back and hope for things to happen. To be successful, you have to plunge right in and strike out for your goals. If you need to take a partner into your business, this is a safe time to do so, but lay everything on the line so that there are no misunderstandings. Socially, new doors open to some unique, but interesting friendships. In certain cases, these new friendships can develop into romantic relationships. Be sure you can handle such a relationship because your new friends could sweep you off your feet. Romantic and business partnerships are highly favorable this month.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Jupiter will be in conjunction with Pluto on Nov. 2, and this event will give you the chance to rejuvenate yourself. If you have been sick, your recuperative powers increase. A new zest for living makes life more enjoyable and relieves relatives from a lot of anxiety. You are very sensitive and easily hurt, but your main danger this month is that you might deliberately plan to annoy your partner. In many cases, these irritating tactics are merely games, but your partner may be tired of playing them so there is some danger if you persist. Enjoy your increasing good health and a feeling of intellectual freedom. Many opportunities open up now to extend your activities and your social life looks extremely promising. Jupiter brings many benefits, but for those of you who are weight conscious, some increase is likely.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

There are great chances to make money on real estate, either by buying or selling. The Jupiter-Pluto conjunction will make a powerful impact on your life. Personal items such as jewelry or antiques will rise in value so that if you want to sell, you can be sure of a good price. These encouraging aspects relate mainly to Cancerians who own their own property and antiques. Joint partnerships are not so easy to manage. Be sure your partner knows what your intentions are, otherwise there could be some emotional fireworks. A journey to a winter location will do a great deal to ease tensions and restore harmony within the family circle. Adjust your insurance policies to line up with current prices. Shop around for the best advice and prices with different insurance companies.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

You are likely to improve your status if you travel to a winter home. Jupiter and Pluto give your personal life a lift. Get involved quickly with your favorite charities and begin to plan your winter activities, knowing that you will enjoy being with lively groups. Most of you can combine business with pleasure and receive the best from both worlds. There may be a change to become involved with an educational group. Don't be afraid to venture into a new activity. Your relationship with people improves and makes you a popular asset to social as well as charitable functions or fund raising. Probably there will be temptations to move to a larger home or make your winter residence into a permanent one. Following a family discussion, you will make the right decision after Nov. 26, when Jupiter enters Scorpio.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Although the month starts with some financial and personal frustrations, these pass away when Jupiter enters Scorpio on Nov. 26. The Jupiter-Pluto conjunction takes a long time to create an impact; but don't give up. Patience and hard work will bring a deal to fruition. Good opportunities arise from taking over an old building, renovating it and then offering it for sale. This is not something that can be achieved quickly. It seems that plenty of money flows away from you until the time comes when it is returned with interest. This month there will have to be some belt tightening to make ends meet, perhaps by sacrificing an unrealistic purchase, even though the scene is set for large profits later on. A new friendship started at a social occasion could result in a new business or romantic partnership.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

If you did not make the best of last year's social scene or felt left out of things, this coming year will make up for it. You have plenty of invitations to look forward to and with better financial security you can dress up for any occasion and go anywhere. Following the social scene will occupy most of your time and take the edge off some irritation about your partner and domestic affairs. However, it is better to face up to these things and have a confident, down-to-earth talk with your mate. On Nov. 26, you could become more financially independent and confident about building up a career or business on your own. In one way your hunch could be true, but remember you will always do better if you work as part of a team. You are not quite ready to bear a lot of responsibility on your own. □

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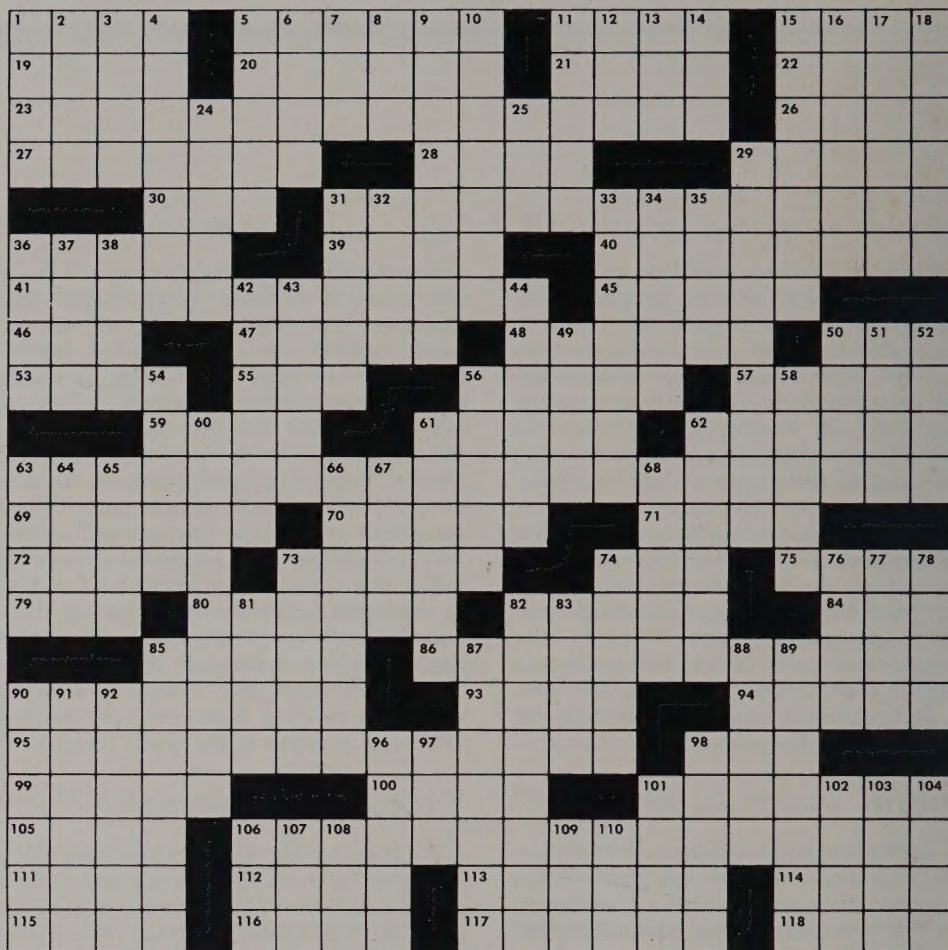
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ACROSS

- 1 Waste allowance
- 5 Smoke-shop signs in Paris
- 11 Reserved, at times
- 15 "Give a — and a promise"
- 19 "If I Were a — Man"
- 20 Biblical peak
- 21 Tower town
- 22 Cattail in Cadiz
- 23 On seeing dummy after bidding game ("Richard III": V, 4)
- 26 Klinger of "M*A*S*H"
- 27 Hybrid garden flowers
- 28 "Drip, Drop" rock singer of the 1960s
- 29 LP groove, e.g.
- 30 Justice Dept. hds.
- 31 On a successful finesse ("Lear": V, 3)
- 36 Conflict
- 39 Tops
- 40 Is prior to
- 41 On calling a renegade ("Much Ado": III, 2)
- 45 Make a new sound track
- 46 Collectibles
- 47 Then: Fr.
- 48 Like Lindsay Wagner's "Woman"
- 50 Ran into
- 53 No-no
- 55 Milk pail of old
- 56 Of his or her age: Latin abbr.
- 57 Mt. Kilimanjaro river, Kenya
- 59 Cumberbund
- 61 "With — of thousands!"
- 62 More slick
- 63 On partner flubbing a hand ("Macbeth": III, 1)
- 69 Poncho
- 70 Watering spots
- 71 Novelist Rand et al
- 72 City near Venice
- 73 "The broad — sinking" (Wordsworth)
- 74 Before: Prefix
- 75 "For — jolly . . ."
- 79 What ACLU protects: Abbr.
- 80 Actress Ella
- 82 Poznan's river
- 84 Renowned Brown
- 85 Prick
- 86 On trumping opponent's ace ("Hamlet": IV, 7)
- 90 — muscle (pulls)
- 93 Holly
- 94 Some may be dead ones
- 95 On declarer claiming rest of tricks ("Henry IV": Part I, II, 4)
- 98 Hoover is one
- 99 Linda of "Alice"
- 100 Shapeless mass
- 101 Frees conditionally
- 105 Opposed, in Dogpatch
- 106 On playing a hand poorly ("Hamlet": III, 3)
- 111 Mao Tse —
- 112 Blue or Green
- 113 Blossoms in Besancon
- 114 "Oui, oui" across the Pyrenees
- 115 Understands
- 116 Search thoroughly
- 117 Like rain with snow
- 118 Where it all began

DOWN

- 1 Jaunt
- 2 Ceremony
- 3 Clone's cousin, in a way
- 4 — rail
- 5 Grosses
- 6 Tatum and Garfunkel
- 7 "Nonsense!"
- 8 "You — My Sunshine"
- 9 Cuban seaport
- 10 Best film actor, 1967
- 11 Use up
- 12 Ice in Bonn
- 13 " — was saying"
- 14 Overtire
- 15 Head punch
- 16 Habituated
- 17 Purplish red
- 18 12, 18 or 24
- 24 "The — of the Iguana," 1961 Williams' play
- 25 Half a gaffe
- 29 Enticement
- 31 Nevada resort
- 32 Subject of Millet painting
- 33 Fishhooks
- 34 " — you the one!"
- 35 Italian naturalist (1626-98)
- 36 Talk inconsequentially
- 37 Horne
- 38 Husband of Jezebel
- 42 Argument
- 43 Waikiki welcome
- 44 Cross-section support bars
- 49 "You do — easily!"
- 50 Post
- 51 Knivel
- 52 Churchill politically
- 54 As expected
- 56 Moliere play parts
- 58 Kind of fund
- 60 Distribute by need
- 61 St. Francis' hometown
- 62 "That time —"
- 63 Peter or Paul
- 64 Command
- 65 Diamonds, in a Madrid bridge game
- 66 " — Heart," Sinatra hit
- 67 Borge, for one
- 68 Estonian province
- 73 Manhattan's 42nd, to tourists?
- 74 Authorized agent
- 76 Lamb's pen name
- 77 Religious faction
- 78 Questions
- 81 Japanese aborigine
- 82 "Who — the cat?" (Deschamps)
- 83 On a cruise
- 87 Advance info
- 88 " — gold in them . . ."
- 89 Contrition
- 90 Slapping sounds (as water)
- 91 Harass
- 92 Gorge
- 96 Destructive explosive
- 97 Brownie
- 98 Dagwood's dog
- 101 Saucy
- 102 Placed
- 103 Start of Mass. motto
- 104 — diver
- 106 Grampus
- 107 Barnyard sound
- 108 — Kippur
- 109 Indicating name at birth
- 110 Sweet girl



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